

'Groovin' In The Country' Theme Of Fall Weekend John B. Sebastian To Appear In Concert Saturday

Charles L. Hosler To Speak Tonight At WHS New Courses Open In Response To Public Interest



Charles L. Hosler

"Man's Alteration of His Atmosphere" will be the theme of an address by Mr. Charles L. Hosler at the Williamsport High School Little Theater, tonight, October 8, at eight p.m.

Mr. Hosler, nationally recognized in his field, is a Professor at Penn State, Head of the Department of Meteorology and the Dean of the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences.

He has published over 50 papers and now teaches undergraduate, graduate and research courses in meteorology. A member of numerous national committees and panels as well as a consultant on national weather, pollution and industrial problems, Mr. Hosler will present a most informative program.

A wide range of new courses is now available to Continuing Education registrants of WACC.

Increasing public concern over the condition of the environment has led to a course in environmental control. Two other new courses of interest to the "outdoors-minded" are a Forest Management Seminar and Landscape Gardening. The latter course offers instruction in the selection, planting, and pruning of trees and shrubs, fertilizing and mulching, pest control, lawn care, and the use of flowers in the landscape.

New technical and trade courses are Floor Covering and Installation, F. C. C. Licensing -- 2nd Class, Environmental Control, Forest Management, and Landscape Gardening. Courses for special groups include an Introduction to Administrative Justice, Auto Sales and Records, and Educational Media.

Of special interest to women are such new offerings as Family Meal Planning, Home Nursing, Small Appliance Repairs, Medical Secretarial Practice and a Steno-Typing Refresher Course.

Of general interest are a seminar in Personal Income Tax, Introduction to Drama, Local Government and Community Action, and Leadership for Conferences and Meetings.

Military School, Lewisburg, West Virginia. He attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute where he earned the B.S. degree in 1964 and the M.S. degree in 1967. Prior to enrolling at V.P.I., he was on active duty with the U.S. Coast Guard for four years.

Dr. Wiersteiner is a member of several professional vocational education associations and has published or presented many papers on his research at Penn State and elsewhere.

New Dean Named



Dr. Samuel R. Wiersteiner

Dr. Samuel R. Wiersteiner was named Assistant Dean of Applied Arts and Sciences at the College, and assumed his duties September 1.

Dr. Wiersteiner came to Williamsport from the Pennsylvania State University where he was awarded the Ph.D. degree in Vocational Industrial Education in June, 1970. While at Penn State, he was employed as a graduate research assistant.

Dean Wiersteiner, a native of Charleston, West Virginia, is a graduate of Greenbrier

"Groovin' in the Country" has been chosen as the theme of the main event of the semester, Fall Weekend, to be held tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday. SGA's Fall Weekend Committee expects a large turnout for all planned events.

Friday night opens the weekend with a square dance from nine p.m. to one a.m. at "Ye Ole' Country Store" (held at the Elks Ballroom, 36 East Fourth Street -- across from the library). Music and calls will be provided by Bob and Dean McNett and Company.

The Fall Weekend Queen and her court will be named at the dance. Refreshments (the usual country-store type) will be provided. Please note: this dance will not be formal!

Saturday morning will find many Throat-nuts meeting at WACC's Unit 6 parking lot at ten a.m. Buses will transport students to a camp site for an Environmental Hike. Those wishing to experience "Mother Nature" telling it like it is will enjoy this happening.

John Benson Sebastian -- in concert. Former writer, singer for Lovin' Spoonful, star of WOODSTOCK, Sebastian sings in the high school gym Saturday night at eight.

Sunday morning of Fall Weekend begins at nine with a road rally. The starting point will be in Williamsport's Memorial Park. The rally route leads to Ravensburg State Park in Rauchtown, Pennsylvania (route 880), which will also be the scene of an old-fashioned picnic, beginning at one p.m.

Sunday evening, at sunset, Fall Weekend will close with a hayride around the state park.

Tickets for Fall Weekend are being sold in the Lair and at the SGA office for \$5.00 a couple, and \$4.00 a single. Tickets for the concert by John Sebastian only are \$3.50 per person. They can be purchased at the door Saturday night, or be obtained in the SGA office.

A square dance, hike, concert, rally, picnic and hayride -- all for only \$5.00! Having fun Groovin' in the Country may become a regular past time at WACC.



Student Government Association officials Jerry Shoemaker, Jim Gates and Robb Terry check final plans for Fall Weekend.



John B. Sebastian

Lovin' Spoonful Man

"What a day for a daydream! What a day for a day-dreaming boy!"

And I'm lost in a daydream, dreaming about my bundle of joy!"

Day-dreaming about his bundle of joy may be one of this boy's pleasures, but day-dreaming isn't his only past time. Lovin' Spoonful, Broadway, MAGIC CHRISTIAN, WOODSTOCK--all words with one thing in common, John Benson Sebastian.

A 26-year-old composer-singer, John Sebastian was born in New York City, the son of John and Jane Bisher. He's a 1962 graduate of Blair Aca-

demy of New Jersey and was a student at New York University from 1962-63. He took the former Lorey Klat as his wife in 1966.

Sebastian was a recording-studio musician from the time he left NYU until 1965, when he joined the Lovin' Spoonful, a rock singing group. He became their lead singer and composed hits such as "Do You Believe in Magic?", "Daydream", (quoted at the beginning of this article) "Summer in the City", "Did You Ever Have to Make Up Your Mind?" and "Rain on the Roof".

A recording artist for MGM Productions, Sebastian was the recipient of the highest points awarded for an individual composer and received a gold record reward in 1966.

Nine Broadway plays and two motion pictures (WHAT'S UP, TIGER LILLY? and THE MAGIC CHRISTIAN) owe their scores to Sebastian. "For You're a Big Boy Now" and "She is Still a Mystery" are two he is famous for. He performed for millions in the recent rock-film hit, WOODSTOCK.

Hit song composer, top recording artist, Broadway-Hollywood celebrity, and in the business for less than ten years, John Sebastian is far more than a "day-dreaming boy!"

Open House, Parents' Day To Be Held Next Weekend

Mr. Frank J. Bowes has announced plans for Open House and Parents' Day which will be held next Friday and Saturday, Oct. 16, 17. Meetings with WACC administrators, faculty and students, displays and department displays will highlight the events.

FRIDAY, OPEN HOUSE

Open House begins Friday at nine a.m. to three p.m., and then continues from seven p.m. until ten. All sponsoring districts, representatives from industry, the Board of Trustees, high school guidance directors, students and the general public are invited to attend.

attend.

All departments will be open for inspection. Questions about the departments and their functions, will be answered by student receptionists representing their departments.

Three types of campus tours will be conducted throughout the day, including guided tours, special interest tours, (when only a special department will interest a visitor) and self-guided tours. Routes and maps will be supplied for those who wish to explore WACC by themselves.

Buses will be available for tours going to the Aviation Department (Unit 7) at the air-

port, and Unit 8, which includes the Practical Nursing and Surgical Technician Departments. Buses will be available only during the nine to three session.

The Lair (student-faculty lounge) will be open all day serving hot and cold lunches.

SATURDAY, PARENTS' DAY

Practical Nurses will aid in registering parents for Parents' Day, Oct. 17. Registration takes place inside the east entrance of the high school gym beginning at nine a.m.

An information booth manned by college help will be set up to answer questions and to

give out information concerning the functions of the college. Several departmental displays will be set up in the gymnasium, and faculty members will be on hand to answer questions or talk over problems parents may have.

Faculty wives will supervise a snack period in the Lair at ten a.m. Afterwards, parents may talk to WACC administrators. Booths with information about placement, counseling and financial aid will be stationed in the Lair.

Parents' Day will close at noon so that parents will be able to spend time with their children on campus.

A MESSAGE FROM THE WAR PROTESTORS TO THE GOOD CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES

We give up. We surrender completely. We're tired, too tired to continue on a course that is hopeless. We admit that we were wrong. We finally see that our goal is utterly impossible to reach. We're sorry we opposed you good people, you law-abiding, righteous persons who support the events occurring in the Viet Nam area. We admit that we were blind, foolhardy, immature, and even, yes, maybe even Communist inspired.

We're exhausted from arguing about our beliefs. We're tired of being put down, scorned and mocked when we picket, demonstrate and hope. We're tired of our Kent States.

We realize, now, that we were disloyal to our country when we protested the war, when we tried to stop the fighting, when we tried to end the killing, when we tried to bring your sons and brothers home, home from that all-important battle in which the entire fate of the free world hangs, the war that will free us from the Communist threat forever.

We'll make up for all the harm we've done. We'll be good Americans, too, from now on. We'll never again try to end killing, to end the slaughter of thousands of humans. We'll never again protest the American way of life.

Daily Crier Published Tri-Weekly This Term

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The communication gap has been closed! The DAILY CRIER lives!

Daily communication throughout the widely scattered units on the campus is now possible to all, thanks to the efforts of the Office of Student Affairs. Mr. Frank J. Bowes, Head of the Department, has organized the publication of the DAILY CRIER, an announcement sheet listing meetings, dances, movies, and other items of student-faculty interest.

The CRIER is being circulated on the three days throughout the week, each day having its own color. Monday's CRIER is green, Wednesday's is white and Friday's is yellow.

Announcements in Monday's CRIER cover events through Tuesday and Wednesday, while Wednesday's CRIER includes Thursday and Friday news. Saturday, Sunday and Monday events are covered in Friday's CRIER.

To have an announcement listed in the CRIER it must be in writing and in the Office of Student Affairs three days before the event.

Copies of the DAILY CRIER will be pinned on bulletin boards, or put in special boxes at various locations around the campus. More delivery boxes are being installed daily.

Mr. Bowes welcomes any suggestions to improve the CRIER or its circulation. If any department fails to receive the CRIER, its SGA Senator should notify Mr. Bowes, or call attention to the fact at an SGA meeting.

Gamma Epsilon Tau Inducts Six Members



Seated: Joe Pusateri, Dave McGarvey. Standing: Phil Lyons, Jim Croyle, Jack Mulroy and Kenneth Spittler.

Initiation of six members into the Gamma Epsilon Tau, national printing fraternity, and spearheading a campus drive for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Fund are the present activities of the local group functioning under the direction of James Corther, President.

Those undergoing initiation are Joe Pusateri, Dave McGarvey, Phil Lyons, Jim Croyle, Jack Mulroy and Kenneth Spittler.

The organization has booths

in the Lair, Unit 6 and Unit 14 this week where members are collecting money to assist in the national Muscular Dystrophy Fund Drive under the chairmanship of Jerry Lewis, TV and film star.

Officers of the fraternity along with President Corther are Jim Reilly, vice president, Don Pavlosky, secretary, Curt Hinkle, treasurer, and Mr. Fred Taveilla, advisor and member of the Graphic Arts Department.

WHEELS by John H. Alleman

Small Car News

The Chevy Vega and Ford Pinto have joined American Motors' Gremlin in the fight against the foreign invasion. The two newcomers are not shortened compacts like the Gremlin, but true small car designs.

Unlike Gremlin's six cylinders, Vega and Pinto engines are imported from England and Germany.

Both companies advertise gas mileage in the twenty-five miles a gallon range. List price for the Pinto is \$1919 while the Vega sells for \$2091.

The major downfall of each is the sacrifice of rear headroom and seat height to low overall height. These qualities make long rides very uncomfortable. The two new cars are a step in the right direction, but sports' car loveliness tends to lessen their value as people-haulers.

Dodge and Plymouth will sell imports until Chrysler's small car is ready in the spring of 1972. Plymouth will import the Hillman Avenger, renamed Plymouth Cricket, from England. Dodge will sell the Mitsubishi Colt from Japan as the Dodge Colt.

Maverick, Hornet and Valiant have been joined by two new models in the compact field this fall. They are not new designs, but rehased of existing models to give Mercury and Dodge dealers something cheaper to sell. Mercury's Comet is a Maverick with a new grille and tail lights. The Dodge Demon is a Valiant Duster with similar changes.

Maverick's price has been raised to \$2175 and a longer four-door model has been added.



Chevy Vega 2300

Hornet adds a five-door sedan/wagon to the line this year.

The VW Beetle will be available in two models this fall. The Super Bug will have a different front end to accommodate more luggage and a new front suspension system. A 67 horsepower engine and an improved ventilation system will be offered. Price of the Super Bug will be \$50 to \$100 more than this year's model.

A Cheaper model will sell for about \$1800. It will probably use the S7 horsepower engine. The rear window defroster, air vent control and chrome window trim may be dropped as standard equipment.

The VW 411, larger than the Fastback and Squareback, will be brought over from Germany this fall.

Another VW model will be introduced in Europe soon. It marks a complete turnaround for the company in that it has a water-cooled engine driving the front wheels.



Vega's aluminum block overhead camshaft engine

Publication Noted

Mr. David P. Siemen, Director of Library Services for the College, participated in a nationally advertised book, *The Junior College Library Collector*.

The 500-page book, a product of the Bro-Dart Foundation, deals with books in all fields appropriate to the two-year college library. Mr. Siemen worked with nine other junior and community college librarians in the publication.

Certification Earned

Mr. Martin K. Salabas, Assistant Professor of Electronics and Mr. Paul Jacobs, Instructor in Drafting at the College, have recently been certified by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as professional engineers.

Mr. Salabas, a graduate of Cornell University, has also been elected to membership in the Cornell Society of Engineers.

Mr. Jacobs has also been certified as a Senior Engineering Technician by the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Vanity Fair by Phoebe Sechler

Never before in American history has there been such a variety of styles to take your fashion dollar.

Summer patterns range in design from the most basic cuts for elegant materials to ruffles, lace, and the peasant look in lighter fabrics.

Conventional tweed styles are still a winter basic while flamboyant crocheted costumes and comfortable knits are an eye-opening and practical approach to the cold season.

Rawhide and leather, bringing a bold new basic to your wardrobe, are making strong new scenes at any time in any place.

Skirt lengths may range anywhere from an inch below the derriere to the ground.

Since the mini's competition,

the midi, has tried to enter the fashion scene, mini sales have decreased, pants-suits' sales have more than doubled, and the midi just does not seem to be selling.



Ford Pinto

SPOTLIGHT

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The SPOTLIGHT is published every two weeks by and for the students of The Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 West Third Street, Williamsport, Pennsylvania. The office is located in Unit 6, telephone 326-3761. Letters to the editor must be signed. Names are held on request.

The paper is printed by the WACC Graphic Arts Department in Unit 6. Mr. Sigan O'Donnell is head of the Journalism Department.

Manlove Named to SGA Post This Term



Raymond Manlove

Raymond Manlove, third semester Broadcasting student, was named Student Government

Association Parliamentarian by SGA President, Jerry Shoemaker. Manlove's duties begin this semester.

According to the new SGA Constitution, the parliamentarian is to be appointed by the President with Senate approval and will be considered an executive officer.

Manlove was chosen Parliamentarian because of his previous experience in high school where he was Student Council President and had to deal with parliamentary procedure daily.

In his new position he will advise the SGA President on meeting procedures based on Robert's Rules of Order and serve as the President's personal advisor.

The 19-year-old's hometown is Camp Hill, Pa.

Disc World by David Gulden

Hendrix -

Legend of Our Time

The world of rock music suffered a staggering blow recently. A man who spoke for the youth of today through his music and mind has now become a legend and an era has ended.

The era had another name. Maybe it wasn't thought of as such, but millions of his fans have rightfully dubbed it the Jimi Hendrix Experience. This is what Hendrix's life was, one fabulous trip, or experience, one after another.

Hendrix was the idol of millions of rock fans; his followers were spread over the entire globe. Hendrix had the ability to bring us all together, to communicate with us, and most important of all, he was one of us.

Possibly the greatest guitarist of modern music (Hendrix was voted top musician of 1967 in a British poll) he rose from obscurity in the latter part of the sixties with his Band of Gypsies. Lasting only two years, they produced many songs of what life today is all about. Included in this are "Purple Haze", "Foxy Lady", "All Along the Watchtower" and dozens more.

Hendrix was probably best known for his wit and open mindedness both on and off the stage. We saw him at Woodstock where he presented his fabulous rendition of the Star Spangled Banner. We saw him at the Isle of Wight festival where he set his guitar afire and went right on playing. And lastly, we saw him lying on the floor of an English hotel room, his life snuffed out by something that has yet to be revealed to the public.

It should be remembered that Hendrix was known for his relationship to today's youth. After his show at Woodstock, it was Hendrix himself who said "We were then America. The stuff was over and starting again. Life after death is the end and the beginning and it's time for another anthem, and that's what I'm working on now."

Much to our regret the "original freak" will never be able to finish his anthem.

The Jimi Hendrix Experience gave the youth of today something to conform to. Hendrix brought us together as a united people. He gave his all to man in an effort to bring us closer to one another through his music. I know without a doubt



David Gulden

that his efforts were not in vain. We have idolized him and looked up to him. Now we have come to the end of an era, but the beginning of a legend that will live on in the annals of music for years to come.

I have often thought that the end of an era always leads to something better. I ask you, who could surpass the Jimi Hendrix Experience?

WACC Support Invited

Mr. Robert L. Schultz, WACC purchasing agent, is spearheading efforts to solicit funds for the Lymington United Fund at the College again this year. Students wishing to donate may make contributions to him at Unit Six, second floor, or to one of his assistants.

Those assisting Mr. Schultz include Mr. Donald B. Bergerstock, Mr. Harvey H. Kuhns, Jr., Mr. John W. Hough, Mr. Alfred L. Hauser, Mr. Charles E. Wilkinson, Mr. John H. Hilsner, Jr., Mr. Robert H. Smith, and Mr. Ralph L. Boyers. Mr. Harold Newton, Mr. William F. Hane, Mr. Ned S. Coates, Mr. John C. Robinson, Mr. Robert W. Edler, and Mr. C. Frank Pannebaker are also helping with the campaign.

Two Attend Meetings

Mr. Phillip D. Landers, Assistant Professor of Business Administration, attended the annual meeting of the American Accounting Association at the University of Maryland from August 17 to 19.

Mrs. Regina Hepler, Instructor in Practical Nursing, recently returned from Colorado State University where she attended a five-day seminar on "Teaching and Learning."

Montage Sales Open This Week

James Dudak, Editor-in-Chief of the Montage, stated that yearbooks will be delivered this week and that students may pick up their copies in the Lair or college bookstore.

Selling for \$3.50 each, the book marks a college "first" in that the senior section is printed in color, and, according to Dudak, the Montage is representative of all programs and departments in that the issue is filled with pictures of students in every club and organization on campus.

Membership Opens

The Circle K Club, the College service club associated with the national Kiwanis organization, is at present recruiting members, according to Mr. Harvey Kuhns, Jr., Chairman of the Economics Department and club advisor.

An active group, the Circle K Club is responsible for giving help to many families in the Williamsport area throughout the year.

"I would appreciate having interested students contact me at my office in Unit 6," continued Mr. Kuhns, "and I'm sure that membership in the group will prove to be a rewarding experience."

Sound Off!

During our campus growth we have progressed and matured in many ways. Over the years we have been able to observe how an institution such as ours is nurtured and helped along. One of the most important methods of giving the local citizens what they want is by their coming to us and "Sound Off" with some of their ideas and expectations. In this column, we ask you, the student body, to "sound off" and let us in on your suggestions for a better college and better community. We welcome all your ideas and comments.

One thing that is lacking here on campus is understanding. We must realize, of course, that understanding is, and will continue to be, a major contribution to any community, be it college or town. We could really have a beautiful campus, if we would all join together as a united people and stand up and defend one another in time of need. We must seek solutions to our questions and complaints in a sensible manner. Through this column we can do this.

We await your questions and comments with hopes of printing replies from the college administration and Student Government Association.

So, if you would like to "Sound Off," do so by sending your comments to me, Dave Golden, Spotlight Office, Unit 6.

Counselor Named

Mr. Ned C. Strauser has been named a counselor in the Counseling and Testing Department.

Mr. Strauser graduated from Juniata College in 1967 where he majored in psychology. He was awarded the M.Ed. degree in counseling by the Pennsylvania State University in 1968.

Before coming to WACC, Mr. Strauser was employed by the Pennsylvania Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation at Johnstown.

Meet Your SGA Social Chairman

by James Carpenter

You may know him as Tom O'Shay. If you listen to local radio station WLYC on Sunday mornings. His real name is Tom Gouldy and at WACC he serves as Social Chairman for the Student Government Association.

As Social Chairman Tom is in charge of all of the College's social functions. Any club or organization that wants to hold a dance or any other social event, must notify Tom and S.G.A. President Jerry Shoemaker. They in turn, will make arrangements for a band, police, chaperones and any other necessary items.

According to Tom, the reason clubs or organizations must contact both him and Jerry is so that no two events are planned for the same time and place.

Tom is forming a list of groups that will play at all WACC dances. His thinking on this is to eliminate the poor bands so that only the best in



Tom Gouldy

the area play at WACC dances. Tom also stated that there will be five to ten bands on the list including a few country and western type.

Gouldy also pointed out that dances will be held weekly.

Tom, a second semester student in Engineering, is married and lives in Williamsport.

Automotive Department Accepts New Equipment



Shown with the new Caterpillar engine for the Diesel Technology Shop are front row: Mr. Albert Baker, Service Manager at the Cleveland Brothers Harrisburg plant; Mr. Harry N. Grain and Mr. Donald M. Flynn, Asst. Profs. of Diesel Technology. Standing on the truck are Mr. Charles E. Wilkinson, Mr. John A. Thomas, General Service Manager at Cleveland Brothers' Wilkes-Barre plant and Mr. Ewing W. Musseler.



Mr. Ewing W. Musseler and Mr. Charles E. Wilkinson inspect one of the new automotive air-conditioners, gifts of Larry Herron, Inc., local Lincoln-Mercury dealer.

A 340-horsepower diesel engine was donated by the Caterpillar Tractor Company of Peoria, Illinois. Arrangements for this gift were made by the Cleveland Brothers Equipment Company of Harrisburg and Wilkes-Barre.

The tractor power train includes the engine, transmission, drive shaft, differential and rear axle. It will be used in the diesel technology laboratory.

The air-conditioning units will be used to train auto mechanics in the service and repair of automotive air-conditioning units.

The V-8, turbocharged, heavy-duty truck engine will also be used in the diesel technology laboratory.



Shown with the new Ford tractor drive train donated by Philco-Ford Corp. are Mr. Charles E. Wilkinson, Chairman of the Automotive Department and Mr. Ewing W. Musseler, Associate Professor of Automotive Technology.

Wildcats Join New Eastern Athletic Conference

by Tom Neast

SPORTS' SHORTS by Jim Zbick

PRO FOOTBALL 'SLEEPERS' OF '70

By Rick Motter



Rick Motter

Before the advent of the American Football League in 1960 there was a rule that called for a bonus choice in the college draft each year. Instead of the team with the worst record picking first, the teams all threw their names into a hat and the team that was chosen had the right to make the first selection.

Most of the teams such as the Giants and the Packers selected such players as Paul Hornung and Kyle Rote when they had the opportunity to choose first.

But in 1956 the Pittsburgh Steelers won the right to select first for the college player they thought was the best in the country.

Instead of taking a player that was well known by the public and a big headliner, the Steelers chose an unheralded defensive back from Colorado A and M by the name of Gary Glick.

The Steelers thought they had a real find in Glick and he would be one of the best in the game in a few years.

Although the Steelers had high hopes for him, Glick was not the 'sleeper' in the college crop they hoped he would be. Instead, Glick just sat around and hardly made an influence on the team at all.

Fourteen years later the Steelers came up with the top pick again. But this time they made the right decision when they grabbed Terry Bradshaw, a blonde bomber, quarterback off the Louisiana Tech campus in January.

In years past a quarterback from a small school such as Tech most likely would have been passed up in the draft. But under today's sophisticated scouting system, virtually no college player goes unnoticed, whether he plays for Notre Dame or Carleton College.

In the selection of players today no one gambles in the high rounds of the draft, but when it gets down to the fourteenth round and the tenth pick, the teams do take some chances on the players they select.

But oddly enough some of the greatest players that have ever stepped onto the gridiron have been chosen in the late rounds of the draft.

Danny Abramowicz, the wide receiver for the Saints, was one of the last to be selected in

Wildcat matmen and cagers will find new competition this year in the newly formed Eastern Pennsylvania Athletic Conference.

This conference, which consists of eight Community Colleges, opens new dimensions to WACC. For example, inter-collegiate tennis, track, golf and soccer will be made available for those interested. And for the first time the Wildcats will be competing in a league made up of their own peers.

The new league was formed at Northampton County Community College on April 17. Included in the league are: Williamsport Area Community College, Luzerne County Community College, Montgomery County Community College, Philadelphia Community College, Bucks County Community College, Northampton County Community College, Lehigh County Community College, Delaware County Community College.

Although the basketball and



Tom Neast

wrestling season are two months away, the Spotlight will be keeping you informed of the latest sport-happenings in coming issues. The coaches' expectations for the coming season, news of intramural events and Wildcat items will be covered. Plus, national sports, including pro and college feature stories will be hit. The Sports' Department welcomes your comments and ideas. It's your paper! The Spotlight office is located in Unit 6, Room 218-A.

Wildcat Coaches Plan Strategy for Pending Wrestling-Basketball Clashes



A winning season for the Wildcats will depend upon the strategy of (right, standing) Bill Burdett, Basketball Coach; Max Wasson, (left) Wrestling Coach and Athletic Director Tom Vargo.

the 1967 draft, yet he led the league in pass receptions in 1969 with 73 catches. This proves that a gem can be found in the college core long after the big names are gone.

The players that are picked low are not expected to make it big in the game and come on like gang busters. They are known as the 'sleepers.'

After a close examination of the 442 players that were chosen in the draft in 1970, I have come up with the following list of rookies that I believe will undoubtedly make it big in the pro ranks, even though they were low draft picks: Jerry Hendren, Denver, 6-1, 160, wide receiver, Idaho; Don Abbey, Dallas, 6-2, 252 linebacker, Penn State; Bob Olsen, Boston, 5-10, 235, linebacker, Notre Dame; Ted Pro-

vost, Los Angeles, 6-3, 185, safety, Ohio State; Jon Stagers, Pittsburgh, 5-10, 182, wide receiver, Missouri; Jim Gunn, Chicago, 6-1, 215, safety, Southern Cal.; Bruce Maxwell, Detroit, 6-1, 220, running back, Arkansas; Gary Klahr, New Orleans, 6-3, 240, linebacker, Arizona; Jerry Sherk, Cleveland, 6-5, 253, defensive tackle, Oklahoma State; Jim Kates, Washington, 6-1, 235, linebacker, Penn State; Mark Mosely, Philadelphia, 5-11, 183, kicker, S. F. Austin College; Earlie Thomas, New York Jets, 6-1, 190, defensive back, Colorado State.

There are probably some players that are not on the above list, but these names have been selected because they look like real 'sleepers' in 1970.

ball season by Texas A&M. That season they set the record for allowing the fewest yards gained against a team in a season. They allowed their opponents an average of less than two yards per play! That record will be hard for any team to ever beat.

Jim Thorpe

Did you know that Jim Thorpe, the man many consider to be the greatest football player of all time, never played football and never saw a football game until he was 17 years old?

Two Straights Impossible

Of all the individual titles which go to players at the end of a season, the passing championship of pro football has been the biggest challenge for a quarterback to dominate. No pro quarterback has been consistent enough to win two straight passing titles during the last decade.



Pro Ball

What chance does a college griddier have of making a pro football team? Each year, more than 35,000 boys play college football in the U.S. and of that number, less than 350 make it to the pros. So of all those fortunate enough to play college ball, only about one out of every 100 are able to go into pro ball.

Blindness No Handicap

Fred Arbanas, the excellent tight end of the World Champion Kansas City Chiefs, is partially blind in one eye, but can you imagine a quarterback, who was blind in one eye, becoming a star passer in pro football? Tommy Thompson led the Philadelphia Eagles to the National Football League Championship in 1948 and 1949 and led the league in passing statistics in 1948 despite the fact that he was blind in his left eye! More than 10 years later, a quarterback from the University of Washington named Bob Schloredt led his team to two straight Rose Bowl victories and was named MVP of the Classic both in 1960 and 1961. Ironically, he was blind in his left eye.

Unbeaten Record

In 1934, Dick Todd of Crowley High School in Texas established a record in football which no one has ever been able to approach. In his senior year, he scored the amazing total of 49 touchdowns, which is more than many pro teams are able to manage in a season. After his fantastic high school year, Todd went on to play at Texas A&M and later with the Washington Redskins.

Alabama Streak Broken

Last season's Super Bowl marked the first time in Super Bowl history that the winning quarterback was not from the University of Alabama. Bart Starr led his Packers to the first two championships and Joe Namath engineered his New York Jets to a victory the following year. Both were the collegiate colors of the Crimson Tide.

Defensive Record Held

One of the greatest defensive football achievements of all time was established during the 1939 college foot-

SPOTLIGHT

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THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE, WILLIAMSPORT, PENNSYLVANIA

October 27, 1970

WACC Enters Float In Mummers Parade Tonight

Today, the college will be represented in the 25th annual Mummers Parade held in South Williamsport.

Construction of the float, which is a dove pulling a replica of the world with a garden of serenity between the two, was accomplished by the carpentry and aviation departments.

The theme of the float is "World Unity Through Peace."

The float is covered with about 50,000 tissue bunny tails and crepe paper. The dove will be made of white bunny tails, and the base of the dove will contain angel hair simulating clouds. The garden and world is composed of various colors of crepe paper and tissues.

According to Lyle Keeler, instructor in the electrical department and advisor of the project, special recognition is given to Tony Cimabue, Ron Snyder, Linda Monstro and Mary Decker for giving much of their time and talent in the creation and construction of

the float.

Dr. Kenneth Carl, college president, and Fall Weekend Queen, Sandy Young, will ride in a vehicle in front of the float representing WACC in the three-hour parade.

WACC's float this year will not be submitted with the purpose of winning a prize. According to Keeler, the college would be in competition with much smaller organizations such as the Lions Club, and they can use the prize money more than the college.

Keeler continued with the idea that it is more fair to those civic-minded organizations, if WACC does not enter. The college has the money and the students to work on the float, but those clubs have only a limited amount of money and people to work. Besides, the money they win is donated to charitable causes.

SGA Sponsors Halloween Dance

"The Triangle" will provide music tomorrow night at 9:30 in the Lair at a Halloween Dance being sponsored by the Student Government Association, according to President Jerry Shoemaker.

Only students of The Williamsport Area Community College will be admitted to the dance. Admission will be \$.75 with an identification and activities card.

This is the first dance being sponsored by the SGA this year.

Broadcasting Department Begins Operating College Radio Station

New Vibrations by Frank Dimon

Three! Two! One! Radio station WACC is on the air! And any one of 15 aspiring disc jockeys from the Broadcasting Department can be heard daily presenting his program on the newly organized radio station.

Broadcasts To Lair

The fledgling station, located in Unit 18, broadcasts to the Lair only at present, but a 10-watt, FM station is planned for the near future.

Under the direction of Frank Brennan, who doubles as station general manager and broadcasting instructor, each second-year student has a "show" during the week.

The station's planned airtime is twelve hours daily, from 8 am to 8 pm, Monday through Friday.

The decision to increase the station's airtime from its original three-day week, which started Oct. 5, and to move the juke box to the recreation center was made at the Oct. 20 SGA meeting.

Under Student Direction

Kerry Rentschler, a graduate of Conrad Weiser High School, is station manager. Chip Klingerman and Chuck Shihe serve as program director and operations' chief, respectively.

Rentschler oversees the entire student operation at the station while Klingerman



Kerry Rentschler and John Rafalski check equipment and scripts before broadcasting.

selects the music and announcements to be aired. Shihe handles the administrative side of the operation, seeing that everything runs smoothly.

According to Rentschler, the station plays college-oriented music in addition to reading announcements of in-

terest to students and faculty.

Student Participation Invited

A box for requests and announcements has been placed in the Lair. Students are invited to use the request box, and to inform their senators of any ideas to improve the station.

Announcement

Students wishing to write for the Spotlight may attend staff meetings every Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p.m. in room 218 A, Unit 6.

Columns, news stories and pictures may be submitted. Liberal Arts, Applied Arts, Continuing Education and Part-Time students are invited to join Spotlight's Staff.

Sandra Young Crowned Queen During Fall Weekend Activities



Pictured with Sandra Young, Weekend Queen, (center), are Debbie Conklin, Debbie DeAngelis, Marcia Congdon, Terry Kelley and Sue Heim.

Miss Sandra L. Young was crowned queen of Fall Weekend, an LA student, Sandra graduated last spring from Williamsport High School.

The WACC student body chose Sandra as queen in a campus-wide election held Oct. 8. Twenty-two departments nominated queen candidates.

Five runners-up chosen for the queen's court were Miss Susan L. Heim (ST), a 1970

graduate of South Williamsport; Miss Debbie DeAngelis (LA), a 1970 graduate of Lock Haven; Miss Debbie A. Conklin (BS), a 1970 graduate of Wellsboro; Miss Terry J. Kelly (PN), of Granville Summit, a 1970 graduate of Troy High School; Miss Marcia L. Congdon (PN), of Gillett, a 1970 graduate of Troy High School.

SGA reported that "Groovin' In the Country", Fall Weekend, was a success. The weekend

had a budget of \$7,000, of which only \$6,468 was spent. A profit of \$4,447.80 was realized.

The crowning of the queen took place at a square dance held in the Elks Ballroom. Music and calls were provided by Bob and Dean McNett and company. A concert by John B. Sebastian was held Saturday, Oct. 10, and a picnic at the Ravensburg State Park was held Sunday.

British Writer Discusses Biological Revolution

Gordon Rattray Taylor, well-known British science writer, spoke on "The Biological Revolution" last evening in the Williamsport High School Auditorium.

Mr. Taylor is the author of "The Biological Time Bomb", "Conditions of Happiness" and "Sex in History". He is generally recognized as one of the best known of the British writers in the field of science reporting.

Mr. Taylor is the author of nine books, has written plays, has contributed to magazines and is editorial consultant in the life sciences to the monthly Science Journal.

A scriptwriter for scientific documentaries for BBC television, Mr. Taylor became their chief science advisor in 1963. He was editor and executive producer of BBC's science series "Horizon". Several of his science documentaries have been awarded prizes.

Mr. Taylor was born in Eastbourne, Sussex, in 1911 and educated at St. Peter's College, Radley, and Trinity Col-



Gordon Rattray Taylor

lege, Cambridge. He served his journalistic apprenticeship in London on the Morning Post and the Daily Express.

During World War II he was an intelligence officer with the BBC Monitoring Service and with the Psychological Warfare Division, Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Forces. Mr. Taylor founded the International Science Writers Association in 1966.

EDITORIAL

Femme Fatale Clips Falcon's Wings



W.A.C.C., center of attraction as usual, enjoys the attention of Liz Smith (CS), Falcon (AB), Ralph Getz (TU), and John Paul (MD).

August 7, San Rafael, California — Shortly before 11 a.m., a 17-year-old entered a courtroom carrying a flight bag. A trial was underway. The defendant - James D. McClain - a San Quentin convict charged with stabbing a prison guard.

The 17-year-old pulled a .30-caliber carbine from under his coat, commanded everyone in the courtroom to lie on the floor, and passed guns he took from his flight bag to McClain and two shackled convicts who were in the courtroom as trial witnesses.

The three convicts and the 17-year-old led five hostages (including the judge, three women jurors and the Assistant District Attorney) to a waiting van.

Almost 100 law officers were on scene - they had their orders from the sheriff to give the convicts and their hostage free passage. The van was headed toward U.S. 101 when a San Quentin guard stepped in front of it and tried to force the van to a halt. Gunfire erupted inside and outside the van.

The judge, the 17-year-old and two of the convicts were dead. One convict, one juror and the Assistant D.A. were injured. Justice has triumphed!

Or has it? According to San Quentin's associate warden, James W. Park, prison "policy" does not allow convicts to escape with hostages. He said, "Once you allow a hostage situation to work, then you'll be plagued with it forever, like airliner hijackings."

Because of prison "policy," because one prison guard was carrying out his duty, four persons died.

Is this the meaning of law-enforcement? Do anything to get the villain? Shoot fast, and often, and maybe you'll hit the guilty before you mow down the innocent?

Four Kent State students died in the law-enforcer's search of the villain. Now, a judge is dead because he was there when the evil were being executed.

That may be the answer to the crime problem in America. Forget about the citizen's right to life for the benefit of justice. If a criminal runs off with a child, cut him down, for even if the child dies with him, all other kidnappers in America will be scared off.

If a plane is hijacked, don't worry about the passenger's safety. Think of stopping the hijacker. If he has threatened to blow up the plane, or kill the pilot, let him. That will show other hijackers they can't succeed.

That will show all criminals, and all citizens, the law-enforcer's new-found power.

ROVING REPORTER by Jackie West

WHAT LIBERTIES MAY OFFICERS TAKE IN MAINTAINING LAW AND ORDER?

DAVE GULDEN (JO) - "They do not have the right to injure innocent people, and while their life may be in jeopardy, they should know better than to draw their guns in a crowd. Some of them are rather barbarous, really."

LIZ SMITH (CS) - "Even if officers were given the order, they didn't have the right to fire anyway. There must have been some other method they could have used."

DICK BEARDSLEY (BM) - "I feel that the police officers should have a certain amount of control, but they should have restraints to when to use them."

JIM SMITH (CP) - "I think short of violence. Because violence breeds violence, and if the law can't find a way to surpass violence, then there is something wrong with the laws."

BILL HOKE (DP) - "I think that they shouldn't use weapons unless they are fired upon first. But in some of the incidents, like hand to hand combat, they should be able to use force if necessary."

ANDY WOMER (BA) - "They could have handled the incident in a more peaceful way."

Hoover Houses Now Under WACC Operation

by Jeanette Shaffer



is located in one of the buildings, washers and dryers in another. Two of the houses have rooms for meetings and watching television; recreation equipment and vending machines are located in another. A branch post office may be included in one of the houses soon.

Daniel Wolf, housing director at the College, David Barrows of the Audio-Visual Department and Wayne Ettlinger of the high school Horticulture Department are members of WACC's Residence Counselor Staff. Staff members plan the functioning of the dorms and serve as house fathers.

"As residence living is new at our College, it is not confined by traditions or stereotyped activities," Wolf said. He also commented that residence life has the opportunity and responsibility to maintain the dorms, upholding all College policies and regulations.

One hundred twenty-three male students are sharing modern facilities provided by WACC's first dorm, The Hoover Houses, as the series of four buildings on Campbell Street are called, introduce a new idea in WACC housing.

A dining and kitchen area

Rings and Things

by Jackie West and Jeanette Shaffer

June is not the only month for brides. News on campus engagements and marriages include Diane Doebler (BS) engaged to Bill Engle (WACC Grad.); Bridget McNulty (BS) engaged to Jim Martin (Lycoming College); Leah McGee (BS) engaged to John Rosman, Jr. of Mill Hall.

Jan Nevel (BS) engaged to Mike Smith of Montgomery. Linda Jolin of Williamsport engaged to Lester Bashore (CA); Darlene Zarvis (PN) engaged to Kenneth Delovich (WACC Grad.).

Donna Keppinger (BS) engaged to Rod Royer of Lewisburg; Nancy Mummer (BS) engaged to Glen Wentzel (CS); Valli Fought engaged to Jay Wagner (BM); Connie Pfirman (LS) engaged to Harry D. Myers.

Ann Schuler (BS) married Fred Straub of Avis; Sharon Hyde (BS) married Larry Brundage of Williamsport; Wayne Nixon (CS) married Carrie Stutzman of New Columbia.

Bill Nixon (LA) married Sharon Weaver (LA); Greg Grieco (GA) married Donna Finn (WACC Grad.); Ken Andrus (WACC Grad.) married Diane Caschera of Williamsport; Sharon Watts (PN) married Donald Huffman.

Joseph Root (MD) married Kathryn King; Marcia Elliot married Robert Jackson (LB); Elaine Bruno married Richard Palmer (CT).

Ann Louise Shuhler (BS) married Fred Staub, Jr.; Patricia Jeanne Myers married David Breminger; Linda Marie Ricci married Thomas S. Kopyciansky (AC).

Linda Koop married James R. Stover (DP); Jeanne L. Swathout married David Banks (JW); Patricia L. Strasburg married Francis Dudek (LD); and Stephanie Hampton married Chester A. Miles (LD).

Auto Mechanics Cop Top Ford Awards

David A. Rotz, Waynesboro, a '64 auto mechanics graduate, won first prize in the Ford Registered Service Technician competition this year.

Walter R. Frutiger, also of the class of '64 and from Waynesboro, won last year.

Rotz was one of 40,000 Ford dealer technicians entered in the competition. He took top honors for his skill in diagnosing and repairing malfunctions in a car which had been altered to induce the service problems.

The former students are employees of Massey Ford, Inc. of Hagerstown, Md.

Rotz won an eight-day, all-expenses-paid cruise in the Caribbean. Frutiger won a trip to Hawaii.

Club Holds Picnic

Members of Phi Beta Lambda held a picnic October 14 at Pine Creek State Park.

Supper consisted of hot-dogs, hamburgers, assorted salads and cider.

A short, long-haired female has recently made her appearance on WACC campus and has been living in a male student's apartment.

John Paul, a 19-year-old MD student from Freeland, and an 18-year-old MD student from Berwick known as Falcon, opened their hearts and their homes to a small, brown-and-white pup they often saw roaming around the school.

John and Falcon have come up with living quarters for the dog between them, and have christened her W.A.C.C.

"Waccer", the name good friends have given her, has become acquainted with her campus through the wanderings of her masters. She knows well the Lair, the Recreation Center, the functioning of SGA and the refreshment menus for every planned WACC social event.

Named to Committees

President Jerry Shoemaker called for student participation on the following nine committees at the September 22 meeting of the Student Government Association.

On the Admission Committee: Bill Francis and Jerry Shoemaker; Calendar Committee: Jam Waltz and Vicki Waugh; Commencement and Open House Committee: Paul Lauchle and Terry Miller; Cultural Events Committee: Bill Francis and Carmon Wright; Discipline Committee: John Berglin, Terry Miller, Richard Colgrove and Steve Shaffer.

Library Committee: Loretta Montgomery and Mike LaBont; Parking Committee: Don Horn and Bob Cnappell; Safety Committee: Bill Halzel and Steve Gekko; and Scheduling Committee: Don Horn and Walter Steinbacker.

These students will be working with the faculty and administration on their respective committees.

Attention

The Recreation Center is now open seven days a week! The Office of Student Affairs has announced the hours as follows: Monday through Thursday, from 9 am to 10 pm; Friday from 9 am to Noon; Saturday 10 am to Midnight; Sunday, 1 pm to 10 pm.

Students are urged to take advantage of these facilities. The activities will be supervised by students.

SPOTLIGHT

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News Editor David Gulden
Sports Editor Thomas Neast
Layout Editor James Carpenter
Advisors Miss Florence Markley,
Mr. Jay Hilsner, Jr., Mr. Dale Metzger

Editorial Staff

John Allemen, David Banks, James Carpenter, Jeanette Shaffer, Jackie West, Charles Motter, Jr., Thomas Neast, James Zbick, William Francis, Phoebe Sechler, David Gulden, Howard Burns, Andy Keeler, Ray Manlove, Frank Dimond.

The SPOTLIGHT is published every two weeks by and for the students of The Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 West Third Street, Williamsport, Pennsylvania. The office is located in Unit 6, telephone 326-3761. Letters to the editor must be signed. Names are held on request.

The paper is printed by the WACC Graphic Arts Department in Unit 6. Mr. Sloan O'Connell is head of the Journalism Department.

WHEELS by John H. Alleman



John H. Alleman

Bantam Sales were slow, however, and the company went bankrupt. Then it was reorganized and further improvements were made.

Production continued until World War II with many being exported, especially to England and Australia.

When the Army asked for designs for what would later become the Jeep, the Bantam Company was the first to build a prototype for tests. Ford and Willys also submitted designs. Bantam's design was chosen, but since production capacity was so low at Butler, Ford and Willys were given the production contracts.

The Bantam Company made two-wheel trailers for the Army, but the loss of the Jeep contract meant the end of the company.

The Crosley

The Crosley was first produced in 1939 by Powell Crosley, Jr., maker of Crosley appliances. The four-passenger convertibles were equipped with horizontally opposed two-cylinder engines.

Production was halted by the war and completely new models were introduced when production was resumed.

The 1946 Crosleys featured an overhead-cam four-cylinder engine like the Vega, and more body styles. Along with the convertible, a sedan, station wagon, pickup and panel truck were offered. Prices were under \$1000 at first, but in-

creased through the years to just over that amount.

Sales were never high and production stopped in 1952. However, the engine lived on as an outboard motor and industrial engine. It is still being produced.

Many other small cars were introduced just after World War II, but because of the lack of capital or proper planning none of them reached production.

The Vega, Pinto and Grem-lin may be the first attempts by the big companies to build small cars in America, but they are by no means the first. Small cars have been built here before with many of the features that are being advertised as new today.

WAR

Vietnam or any other conflict of that nature has added a new dimension to our challenge as Americans. A top football team in a decade of many fine teams must be prepared to lose sometime. As a nation in a nuclear age we too must be conditioned to accept the fact that a clear cut victory will not always be possible. In light of this fact we must profit from adversity and come out a stronger nation having burned our fingers in the international arena.

We like to think of ourselves as Number 1. Again a major power today may be Number 1 in something some of the time, but not in all things all of the time.

Robert Kissell, Associate Professor of History

Disc World by Dave Gulden

Procul Harum came out this summer with "Home", a really heavy set of music centered greatly on organ and percussion. Keith Reid brings us down to earth with his joking, sometimes cynical lyrics. A good sound, but not their best, although still worth buying.

"The James Gang Rides Again" by the James Gang surpasses their first album by far. "Funk #49", is the cut most of you are familiar with. I've heard some critics compare them with Led Zepplin.

Speaking of the Led Zep, they are now the number one group in England, having dethroned the Beatles from their eight-year reign. Their third album is out and is pretty decent. I urge you to hear it.

For all of you CCR fans who haven't gotten it yet, their latest cut, "Cosmos Factory", will really enthrall you, particularly their rendition of "I Heard It Through The Grapevine".

Off The Track

Everyone who saw Sebastian will have to agree that he is a radiant man, full of love and gentleness. He projects a "good time feeling" that everyone enjoys and takes part in, this was quite evident at the concert. His songs of innocence and experience enthrall all who were there.

Sebastian made Fall Weekend the best weekend since they were originated. I feel that we should take him up on what he said about coming



Dave Gulden

back. For those who missed him, he'll be at Bucknell on Oct. 31.

The PA system for the show was really out of sight. A friend told me it was the best Sebastian has worked with in concert, and I don't doubt it. Jim Hughes deserves a big round of applause for a job well done.

New ETA Lab Used

An Edison Teacher Aide (ETA) Shorthand Lab is a new addition to the Business Department. Used by beginning and advanced secretarial students to develop their shorthand speed, the ETA was delivered this September.

The ETA lab has 30 units which operate on four channels. Each channel broadcasts a different speed or type of dictated material to accommodate the varying needs of the individual students.

Coffee House Entertainers Score Success With Student Body In Smooth Moving, Polished Ballad and Hard Rock Presentations



—Dave Keeler, Tim Auman, Ray Manlove, Jay Hanks, Dan Garrison, Ken Mattern, Shirley Moore, Jim Haner, Gene Gormley, Tim Jacobi, Tom McClain, "Three Bags Full", "Sands of Time"—

COME TO THE ACTION - THIS IS WHERE IT'S AT WILDCAT COUNTRY

SPORTS' SHORTS by Jim Zbick



Jim Zbick



Basketball Co-Captains 70-71: Tom Stutzman, 5'10", (right), and Bob Tobias, 6'

Cincinnati's Fire-baller

Don Gullett, the 19-year old fire-balling reliever of the Cincinnati Reds, enjoyed the type of high school athletic career that warranted him to become a big name in professional sports.

A three-spot sensation at McKell High School at South Short, Ky., Gullett was an all-state performer in both football and basketball. Kentucky did not have an all-state team in baseball, which was his biggest sport.

During his high school baseball career, Gullett compiled a 9-2 pitching record that included a perfect game and two no-hitters during his senior campaign. In his last year, he struck out an amazing 120 batters in 52 innings.

As a guard on the basketball team, he averaged 23 points a game in his final season. As a football halfback, he set state records for the most points scored in a single season (248), and most points scored in one game, (72).

Gridiron Slaughter

The greatest slaughter in gridiron history occurred on October 7, 1916, when Georgia Tech defeated little Cumberland College by the unbelievable score of 222-0. The line score:

Cumberland 0 0 0 0 0
Georgia Tech 63 63 54 42

Unique Sports' Swap

One of the most unique off-season trades in sports took place back in the Roaring Twenties when a famous football coach was exchanged for a college dean. It happened when the University of Southern California wanted Howard Jones, then head football coach at Duke University, to be their coach. Duke released Jones from his contract on the grounds that USC would swap in their eminent dean of the law school.

Fantastic Comeback

One of the most fantastic comebacks in football history took place in a game last season between Delaware and Villanova. Delaware was way out in front in the contest 33-7, with just 10 minutes to go when Villanova staged an unbelievable rally. The Wildcats scored 29 points in the last 10 minutes to win, 36-33.



but even more incredible was the fact that they had two other touchdowns called back in the time.

Heisman Trophy Jinx

Last year, Oklahoma's Steve Owens was awarded the Heisman Trophy for being voted the nation's best college football player. The year before, it was Southern Cal's O. J. Simpson and before him UCLA's Gary Beban and Florida's Steve Spurrier. There's nothing strange about their names but there is an oddity in the fact that in every season since 1950, the team that had the Heisman Trophy winner was not able to win the national collegiate championship!

Novice Turns Star

Paul Robinson, running back for the Cincinnati Bengals, was the AFL's leading ground gainer in 1968 while also being named offensive Rookie of the Year. Oddly enough, he played only one season of football at the University of Arizona, concentrating his efforts on track through the first three years at the school. With little back ground in the sport, Robinson turned out to be a star in professional football.

Rankinen Cops Trophy



Richard Rankinen, forestry instructor at WACC, along with his attractive wife, Mary Ann, admire the trophy Rankinen and his teammate Bob Clark won. Rankinen and Clark won the National Canoe Racing Contest held on the Mad River at Springfield, Ohio.

Rankinen, who holds a degree in forestry from the University of Idaho, has been teaching at WACC for two years.

A Tribute To 'The Man', Vince Lombardi

by Rick Motter



Rick Motter

through the last decade.

He handled his players all the same, like animals. The Lombardi system was not just an ordinary one. To win was everything, and anything short of victory was not good enough.

Year after year the Pack rolled over the NFL and twice conquered the rival AFL in the first two Super Bowls.

Lombardi's last game as coach of the Packers was the 1967 Super Bowl victory over the Oakland Raiders. After a year lay off, he decided to come back to the coaching ranks when the Washington Redskins offered him the head coaching job. Edward Bennett Williams, Redskin president, offered Lombardi an executive presidency, the coaching job, the general managership, and part ownership to the tune of \$500,000.

It was something Lombardi couldn't pass up.

His first year as coach he led the Skins to a 7-5-2 record, identical to the record the Packers had under Lombardi his first year there.

Everyone was anticipating the 1970 season as the one the Redskins would challenge the Dallas Cowboys for the title.

But during the off season Lombardi was admitted in a Washington hospital for surgery in order to correct an internal disorder. The operation was a success and he was released from the hospital. But a short time later he was again admitted and this time he was fighting for his life.

No one knew the seriousness of the illness until Jerry Kramer, who played for Lombardi in Green Bay, told the world that Lombardi was a very sick man and was fighting for his life.

Days passed until the disastrous word came, Vincent Thomas Lombardi was dead. On September 3, 1970, the whole sports' world stood still as the word spread across the land.

The man, who for many years said that everything is winning and winning is everything, had finally lost.

People will say things about Lombardi and his way of life both on and off the field and how he viewed life. But perhaps Lombardi put his finger on it when he said, "Fatigue makes cowards of us all. When you're tired, you rationalize. You make excuses in your mind. You say, I'm too tired. I'm bushed. I can't do this. I'll loaf. Then you're a coward. When we don't use our ability to the fullest, we're not only cheating ourselves, we're cheating the Lord. He gave us our ability to use it to the fullest."

For years to come the name Lombardi will ring throughout stadiums in the fall, and no one will be able to say that Lombardi didn't use his ability to the fullest. And no one will argue that Lombardi was truly "The Man" in football.

**Action Is Now Starting—
Support Your Teams—
Make The Wildcat Roar!**

SPOTLIGHT

Vol. 6 No. 3

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

November 18, 1970

WACC Bloodmobile Drive To Be Held Thursday Goal Of 450 Pints Set For College Personnel

Nahrgang Elected "Up With People" Cast



Ross J. Nahrgang

Ross J. Nahrgang, placement director of the College, was elected the first president of the newly-formed Middle Atlantic Career Counseling Association at the first annual conference of the group at Tamiment last month.

More than 60 college placement and industrial employment personnel attended the meeting representing two-year colleges and industries, business and government agencies from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia.

The association approved its constitution and by-laws and elected its first slate of officers at the Tamiment Conference. Among the five-fold purposes of the association is the aim of increasing the effectiveness of the career placement activities in the two-year and community colleges of the Middle Atlantic states.

Mr. Nahrgang, a resident of Lewisburg, joined the College staff in July, 1968, after serving in personnel work in industry since 1963. He earned the Master's degree in business administration at Boston University in 1962.

To Perform November 20, 21

"Up With People," a musical group which has appeared nationally and internationally, will present three concerts in Williamsport: Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21, at the Roosevelt Junior High School. The concert Nov. 20 will begin at 8 p.m. Two concerts, one at 2 p.m. and one at 8 p.m. will be held Nov. 21.

The appearances of this widely-known group are being sponsored by a local group of interested businessmen, professional men and community leaders as a non-profit venture.

The "Up With People" group, numbering 70, is coming to Williamsport from Harrisburg where they are to give a concert in the Farm Show Arena.

Cast of "Up With People" have crossed the United States 12 times performing at 92 military bases, 807 high schools and colleges and 22 conventions, including Republican and Democratic national conventions, and have appeared in three one-hour nationally telecast programs. "Up With People" has been on five continents. An invitation by Japan in 1965 began a series of appearances that had "Up With People" casts performing in widely diverse areas ranging from South Korea and Indonesia to France, Belgium, Norway and Germany.

The "Up With People" cast receives no salary. Many have given up scholarships, closed bank accounts and sold their

automobiles to be able to participate full time with the program.

As the show is a non-profit venture, housing will be needed locally for the 70 young men and women. Local and area residents are asked volunteer rooms in their homes for Friday and Saturday night lodgings of the cast. Those wishing to make lodging available are asked to contact Mrs. John Brandt, 931 Mulberry Street, Montoursville. Telephone: 368-1646.

Baldwin Addresses Historical Society

"New photographic processes that involve motion, narration, and musical scoring can take old pictures and breathe new life into them," said Mrs. Margaret W. Baldwin, of the College, in a talk October 12 to the Clinton County Historical Society. Mrs. Baldwin spoke to the group on "Preservation for the Future."

An associate professor in the Business Education Department, Mrs. Baldwin holds a master's degree in journalism from the Pulitzer School of Columbia University.

Mrs. Baldwin spent two weeks last summer attending the Seminar on American Culture, sponsored by the New York State Historical Association at Cooperstown, New York. She devoted herself to study of American architecture before 1915, and has written a book on Little League Baseball and magazine articles on



Mrs. Earl Parrish, Jeff Harris, Steve Anner and Carl L. Mincemoyer firm plans for the Bloodmobile visit Thursday. George Elias, welding instructor, served as chairman of the event, but was unable to be present for the above photo. Both Mincemoyer and Elias are to be congratulated for organizing this outstanding service project.

the former Williamsport Technical Institute and on Little League Baseball. These articles have appeared in the Ladies Home Journal, The Saturday Evening Post, Reader's Digest and other periodicals.

Mrs. Baldwin and her late husband, Guy, shared a lifetime interest in Lyscoming and Sullivan county history. She has done extensive historical research and has been associated with the Muncy and Lyscoming County Historical Societies and the Sullivan County Historical Society, whose museum adjoins her home in Lupton.

She is presently doing original research for the Muncy Historical Society on Lupton, which will be published.

The SGA will sponsor a Red Cross Bloodmobile Thursday, November 19, at the Central Baptist Church, Seventh and Memorial Avenues and aim for a goal of 450 pints, according to Frank Bowes, Director of the Office of Student Affairs.

Students and faculty wishing to donate may sign pledge cards in the Student Affairs Office or get them from their department heads.

Students under 18 must have permission slips signed by their parents, if they wish to donate, but anyone eighteen or over who has signed a pledge card may donate.

The College's Practical Nurses will help the Red Cross nurses prepare donors and take blood samples.

Also active in the drive will be members of the Faculty Wives Association. The wives will serve as typists in preparing pledge reports which will be sent to Harrisburg.

George A. Elias is in charge of the Bloodmobile Drive and is being assisted by Carl L. Mincemoyer, economics instructor, and William Shoup of the Service and Operation of Heavy Equipment Department.

Named by the SGA to serve on the Bloodmobile committee were John Paul Byrns, Jeff Harris, Vicki Waugh, Steve Gekoski, Carmon Wright, Linda Monastro, Steve Anner and June Kilgus.

Mr. Bowes said that of the 3,800 pints from the county last year, WACC donated one-third of them, over 1,000 pints.

Bob White was elected President; Pat Chase was elected Vice-President; Barbara Hart was elected Secretary, and Doris Warren was elected Treasurer.

Also elected as Executive Officers were Barb Crouse as Program Coordinator, Don Anderson as Committee Chairman and Nancy Hawke as Publicity Chairman.

"Collision Course" Named WACC Theater Unit Production

Textbook Published

Reynolds V. Mitchell, instructor of English, is the editor and compiler of a recently published book, "Concepts for Consideration."

Published by the McCutchan Publishing Company of Berkeley, California, the 193-page volume is a collection of essays and short stories which will be used as a textbook for the study of the English language.

Each of the essays and short stories contains an idea which Mitchell hopes "will help young people become aware of themselves as human beings and of the world around them."

Penn State is receiving the largest check from the agency, \$1,097,839 for 6,377 students on the main campus and more than \$500,000 for 20 branch campuses.

The WACC Theater Unit will be presenting "Collision Course" as their first production this year. The play, which is actually a series of one-act plays, will go on stage December 8, 9, and 10.

Charles Simcox, the drama advisor, said that the plays will be presented on all three nights with a matinee production on the 10th during the college hour. As of yet a place for performances has not been selected.

"Collision Course" is edited by Ed Parone, Director of the "New Theatre for Now" at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles, California. The series of plays were recently written.

Mr. Parone describes the plays as being written on impulse, in short bursts, that seem to want to impinge directly upon their audiences, without the barriers of intellect, or manners, or pre-

conceptions.

Students already selected to perform in Collision Course include Louis J. Castriota, Sr., Raymond Manlove, Julie Robb, Ray Brown, Donna Humphreys, Steve Anner and Dave Frithien. All the students will play major roles.

The Theatre Unit also selected their second play which will be Arms and The Man by Bernard Shaw. This play will be taped at the college TV station and shown on the college closed circuit television system and hopefully projected to the community.

New chapter formed

Four students were named to leadership positions in an election held recently for the new W.A.C.C. Chapter to Student P.S.E.A.-N.E.A. (Pa. State Education Assoc.-National Education Association), by the Education 201 Class.

PHEAA SCHOLARSHIPS BEING DISTRIBUTED

Distribution is under way of \$23.5 million in scholarship checks for 800,000 students at schools of their choice, the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) announced late last month.

It was said that checks covering the first half of the academic year were being mailed to 1,126 colleges, trade schools, and business nursing schools. The money came from a state appropriation.

According to Director Kenneth R. Reher, further payments would be predicted upon a resolution of the state's continuing financial problems.

Reher further stated that scholarships, ranging in value from \$100 to \$800 for the full year, are awarded only to students who demonstrate need.

SPOTLIGHT

Editor-in-Chief David Banks
 News Editor David Gulien
 Sports Editor Thomas Neast
 Layout Editor James Carpenter
 Editorial Staff John Allaman
 Charles Motter, Jr.
 James Zuck
 Advisors Miss Florence Markley
 Mr. Jay Hilsher, Jr., Mr. Dale Metzker

— Reporters —

Jeannette Shaffer, Jackie West, Howard Burns, Frank Dimon,
 Nancy Hawke, Julie Robb

The SPOTLIGHT is published every two weeks by and for the students of The Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 West Third Street, Williamsport, Pennsylvania. The office is located in Unit 6, telephone 326-3761. Letters to the editor must be signed. Names are held on request.

The paper is printed by the WACC Graphic Arts Department in Unit 6. Mr. Sloan D'Donnell is head of the Journalism Department.

Editorial

Challenge To SGA

Fall and Spring Weekends are major events at WACC each year, and the highlight of each weekend is the announcement of the weekend's queen and her court. WACC student body elects the queen in a campus-wide election usually held one or two days before the election, and the court is chosen from the runners-up.

The manner in which the contest is presently handled should be scrapped, and an updated contest be formulated. As the contest now stands, it's unfair, biased and downright unconstitutional!

A few days before the election is held, posters with the candidates pictured and their departments listed are scattered throughout the campus. Some pictures are taken by professionals and others by amateurs, while others are out-dated, taken perhaps years before the election. Thus, few pictures do any candidates justice.

Next, the entire student body votes, usually each person voting for the candidate representing his department. This is unfair because some departments are larger than others.

I challenge WACC's SGA to improve Fall and Spring Weekend Queen elections. With WACC's size and importance, surely the election could be more popular than it is.

I suggest:

-since the queen is elected for Fall and Spring Weekends, only those attending the weekends should decide their queen. At the start of the dance, which is usually held the first night of the weekend, each ticket-holder should be given a ballot.

-on a center stage or platform, allow each candidate an entrance, a few words of identification at a mike, (she could also wear a ribbon identifying her by department) and an exit. Then all candidates should appear on stage together before the persons attending the dance cast their ballots.

-a committee appointed by SGA could then count the votes and announce the winner near the end of the dance.

Benefits of this type of contest would be many, two of which would be more persons attending the weekend to vote for a queen, and a greater chance for the candidates to compete fairly for a title to be held for an entire semester.

Editor's Note:

(The following article was received as an essay on individuality. I believe it's much more than a mere essay; I feel it stands as a prayer, a prayer to the "older generation," a prayer to persons affected by modern communications media, a prayer to the world.)

LABEL ME:

by A. Borjul

INDIVIDUAL

We are living in an age of categorization. People are no longer just people. Instead, each of us is placed into a neat, little category that society has clearly defined and decided for us. But, please, don't try to put me under any of these feelings. Perhaps I can help to clarify just who I am and what I am not.

First of all, I'm a female. This allows me to display every emotion known to man, and when given the chance, I will do so (with or without provocation). I will love to the fullest extent and will live the life the same way. I will appreciate the small things in a way men can't understand. Don't call me a "dumb broad" or a "silly female," or on the other hand, naturally assume I carry the banner of the Women's Lib Movement. Above all, don't take for granted that my only goal in life is to "catch" a husband, have children, and live in a little white cottage with a picket fence.

My family never lacked for the small luxuries in life. I never knew the pain of racial discrimination. My close ancestors were born in America and raised in the Protestant religion. But even so, please spare me the label of "Middle Class" or "WASP."

I am attending college. I wear wire-rim glasses and belled jeans. No doubt the word "hippie" has already entered your mind. It seems as though the words college student and hippie are synonymous anymore. Other connotations that apply to "student" are: "rebel, pervert, one who bombs government buildings, degenerate, radical, freak," etc. Can you really pin all those things on me by my appearance? Again, I implore you—look beyond the clothes before you file

Editorial

Angelic Campaign Practices!

"How to carve a successful future for Penna...from an unsuccessful past. (\$1 billion deficit), vote for a successful businessman... Shapp for Governor...make sure your time!"

"That's Right! It could get a Heck of a lot worse! Bob Casey, a highly respected member of the Democratic Party, and the Democratic Party's endorsed candidate for Governor in the May, 1970, Primary election said: 'If the commonwealth is broke now, it would be doubly or triply broke if Shapp ever became the state's chief executive....Elect Ray Broderick Governor.'"

"Marching with Milton. At the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago, Mr. Shapp marched with the protesters in the streets. And he put up bail money for the arrested demonstrators...strange behavior for a man who wants to be Governor...building respect for the law will be the most important job facing the next Governor of Pennsylvania. Don't Let Pennsylvania Be Shapp-wrecked! Build respect for the law with Broderick/Scalera."

"Milton Shapp never participated in a demonstration, leading hippies at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago or anywhere else..."

"...the 1969-1970 Pennsylvania House of Representatives had as its members 107 Democrats and 96 Republicans...102 votes are needed to pass a bill. Thus...Democratic Leadership...is trying to tell you that all the bad tax laws and poor legislation was passed by the Republicans in the 1969-70 session..."

"Shapp is for a 9.3% State Personal Income Tax...Broderick is against an Income Tax! Stop Shapp's Income Tax."

"Milton Shapp has never been for a 9.3% state income tax...he is in favor of an income tax if other taxes are eliminated..."

"Pennsylvania is in the worst financial condition in its history. Something must be done or Pennsylvania will also go broke. Elect Milton Shapp Governor..."

In a report by the Fair Campaign Practices Committee, a private, non-profit, nonpartisan organization formed in 1954 at the suggestion of Congress, headed by S. J. Archibald, 56 complaints were received during the campaign of the last election.

"I would like to think politics is getting a little cleaner, but frankly, we haven't seen anything new," Archibald said.

Pennsylvania is indeed fortunate in having leaders wise enough to know that mud-slinging, smear campaigns just don't work. Every citizen of Pennsylvania should take pride in the fact that the men who ran for governor in this state considered voters as intelligent, mature, adults, to whom name-calling and mud-slinging just wouldn't appeal.

Pennsylvania voters should remember how well they were treated when the next campaign begins and they are asked to donate funds to those campaigns. Or asked to support a candidate. Or asked to trust a party.

Roving Reporter

by Jackie West

WHAT INFLUENCE DO YOU THINK MUDSLINGING HAD ON THE RECENT ELECTION CAMPAIGN?

FRANK BRENNAN (JO) - "I think it had very little influence in the latter part of the campaign. The last couple of weeks, it hurt the Broderick campaign. The public has become aware of modern campaign techniques. Charges, not fully and accurately subdivided, are disregarded by the public."

FRANK BOWES (STUDENT AFFAIRS) - "I don't think that it is any different than it has been in the past. It seems to go along with those who are running for office. I think mudslinging goes with all elections. It is the intelligent person who can safely use the mudslinging and judge his decision accordingly. Mudslinging is naturally expected at this time. The intelligent voter is one who looks into all aspects and judges accordingly, overlooking the mudslinging at the same time."

PETER DUMANIS (ENGLISH) - "One would think that Shapp's victory constitutes a repudiation of Broderick's fear-smear campaign in which law and order obviously became synonymous with alleged Democratic anarchist leanings and softness on hippy-black-liberal people. One would hope the average voter displayed intelligent choice—that's probably an unrealistic assumption—it was more likely the result of growing disaffection with the current unemployment insanity being presented by the Republicans."

DONALD SKILES (ENGLISH) - "I think it had some affect, but I don't believe that the great mass of the electorate were suckled in it. There was a very definite repudiation of such tactics by the electorate."

me under the wrong subheading.

I'm only me. I can only be what my heart and mind will allow me to be—not what society classifies me as. I'm different from every other person on this earth. But then, so are you. Remember that.

If you must follow the pattern of society and if you must file me under one concise heading, then label me: "Individual". Please,

Letters To Editor

(The following letter was sent to Spotlight in response to the editorial published last issue concerning the incident at San Rafael, California, last August.)

Dear Editor:

If you don't like cops, the next time you're in trouble, call a hippie.
 Charles A. Musarra,
 Instructor, Computer Science

(Dear Mr. Musarra,

Crime in America has grown rapidly in the past few decades, as has the need for law-enforcement. America cries out for dedicated, hard working law-enforcers. State and local police, the national guard and the FBI are the principal organizations fighting crime today.

To commit a crime is wrong, and a criminal should be punished when found guilty. However, a law-enforcer earns his badge and gun, he accepts the responsibility of protecting the innocent citizen's life and property, as well as enforcing the laws.

The criminals executed in San Rafael last August died without a trial; their hostages died because law-enforcement was performed by men with badges and guns who had no consideration of the innocents' rights to live.

No, Mr. Musarra, if I'm in trouble, I will not call a "hippie". And if you, or any of your loved ones are ever in danger, I just pray that the man who comes to help you is carrying a little more than just a badge and a gun.

David Banks,
 SPOTLIGHT Editor)

Dear Editor:

The 1971 Lyscoming United Fund quota for WACC was \$7,381. Our pledges totaled \$7,406. We have reached our goal again this year, thanks to the splendid cooperation of our faculty, administration and staff.

I would like to express my personal thanks to those who worked so diligently in this effort:

John W. Hough, Asst. Prof. and Chairman, Electrical

Jay Hilsher, Asst. Prof. and Chairman, Graphic Arts

Harold Newton, Instructor, Graphic Arts

Robert W. Edler, Bookstore Manager

Ralph L. Boyers, Asst. for Research, Assoc. Prof. and Chairman, Geology and Geography

William F. Hancey, Asst. Prof. Automatic Technology

C. Frank Pannebaker, Asst. Prof. and Chairman, Aviation

Donald B. Bergerstock, Assoc. Prof. and Chairman, Business Administration

John C. Robinson, Maintenance Supervisor

Charles E. Wilkinson, Asst. Professor and Chairman, Automotive

Veronica M. Muzic, English Instructor

Alfred L. Hauser, Asst. Prof. Toolmaking Technology

(cont. pg. 6, col. 5)

Dr. Carl, Students Discuss Policies At Coffee Hour



Dr. Carl Speaking Informally

Student concern over unreliable, outdated equipment and inconvenient class hours were the main points of discussion at Dr. Kenneth E. Carl's Coffee Hour Tuesday, Nov. 3, in the Lair.

Students from the heavy equipment service and operation department complained that much of their equipment is outdated and unreliable. They said that breakdowns had cut operating time so that students were not given sufficient time to learn operation.

Dr. Carl explained that the school could not afford to buy the latest equipment, but that "we shall buy at least one

new piece (of equipment) in each department every year." He explained that equipment is anything that costs \$25 or more. To buy all new equipment for the S&O department would raise the tuition for that department at least ten times, Dr. Carl explained.

Dr. Carl also said that the course was slanted more to the service side than operation.

One person attending the Coffee Hour asked why students were trained on outdated equipment when business firms want mechanics trained to repair modern equipment. Dr. Carl again explained that

efforts will be made to obtain new equipment.

When told that repairs were not made to disabled machinery, Dr. Carl said that requisitions for funds to make the repairs should be made. The student responded that they were led to believe that money was not available for this.

Dr. Carl promised to refer the matter of outdated machinery and repairs to Dean Bressler, Charles Wilkinson, and the instructors and have them study the problems.

Mechanical drafting students asked Dr. Carl if it would be possible for them to attend longer classes through the week so that they would be able to leave earlier on Fridays. They said that they had tried to work out plans to do this but were unsuccessful.

Dr. Carl said that he would look into the matter and see if the classes could be re-scheduled.

When asked why girls were not allowed to move out of the Locomotive Hotel with parental permission, Dr. Carl explained that the school must guarantee the rent money for the hotel by requiring the girls to stay there.

Dr. Carl said that the Rec. Center may be moved to the gym next year when the college takes over the high school buildings. But since some physical educational classes will have to be held in the evenings, the gym may only be used as a recreation center a couple of nights each week. He said that some of the smaller rooms may be used as pool and game rooms.

Dr. Carl said that plans have not "killed" yet and that



Student Enters Discussion



Seconds on Coffee

the present Rec. Center will be used until new facilities are provided.

Dr. Carl said that more school districts in the area should be encouraged to become sponsor districts. He said that he will work with students volunteering to meet with school supervisors in an attempt to convince them to make their districts sponsor districts.

He said that he will respond to invitations to speak

to Parent-Teacher Associations and Organizations about the College and the benefits of becoming a sponsor district.

Dr. Carl proposed that efforts be made to build a student-faculty-alumni retreat. He suggested that the State Legislature be petitioned to donate state forest land for the retreat. Students could survey the land and build the facilities and the SGA could contribute money, he said.

WHEELS



John H. Alleman

and Holyoke, Mass., before the move to Dulkes-Barre.

The Mathesons were large tourers with four-cylinder engines driving the rear wheels through chains. Larger cars with six-cylinder engines and shaft drive were made with prices up to \$7,500.

The Imperial Motor Car Company of Williamsport was formed in 1906 and lasted two years. The four-seat roadsters weighed 2,400 pounds. A four-cylinder, water-cooled Rutenber engine drove the car through a three-speed transmission.

The Keystone was built by the Munch-Allen Motor Car Company in DuBois in 1909 and Yonkers, N.Y., in 1910. The \$2,250 roadsters and touring cars had six-cylinder engines about the size of today's biggest V-8's.

Berwick was the home of the Multiplex Manufacturing Company, which built roadsters and touring cars in 1912 and 1913. Less than 20 Multiplexes were made with Waukesha four-cylinder engines and four-speed transmissions.

The company re-entered the automotive field in 1954 with the Multiplex 186. This short-lived sports car used Willys four and six-cylinder engines.

The Kearns Motor Buggy Company, later the Kearns Motor Truck Company, made

trucks and cars in Beavertown from 1909 until 1915.

The first car, the Eureka Buggy, was a high-wheeler and was made for two years. The two and three-cylinder, two-stroke engines drove solid tires through a friction drive.

The company concentrated on trucks from late 1910, but built a cycle car, the Lu-Lu, in 1914 and a light car, the Kearns-Kar, in 1915.

The Owen-Magnetic, originally made in Cleveland by Baker, Rauch and Lang, was made by the Owen-Magnetic

but was expensive and unconventional.

The car became the Crown-Magnetic in 1921 when J. L. Crown took over the company. He also made the car in London as the Crown-Magnetic and the British Ensign.

The Moller Motor Car Company of Lewistown built a few light cars in 1920 and 1921, primarily for export. The company was probably associated with the Moller Organ Company of Hagerstown, Md., which also made cars.

The European-type car had



OWEN MAGNETIC

Car Corporation in Wilkes-Barre from 1919 until 1922.

The car was famous for its transmission, derived from a design used in the battleship New Mexico. It was gearless and worked by electric magnets with electricity generated by the car's six-cylinder engine. It required no shifting and was smooth and flexible,

right-hand drive and a 91 cubic-inch, four-cylinder engine.

Although automobile production spanned 50 years in north-central Pennsylvania, the industry never got on its feet.

Sound Off!

by Dave Gulden

I fail to see how people could possibly advocate that which is not in keeping with the present American college system.

I'm referring to something which we, the majority, consider to be immoral, a personal affront to our conscience, and an advocate to killing as an arm of American foreign policy. If you have not already seen it, there is a petition on campus asking for the removal of a number of pictures of violence, blood, and guts (Our Army in Action) that hang on the walls at the Recreation Center.

When visiting the Recreation Center, whether it be for a coffee house, cards, or a game of pool, quite a few of us find it a personal attack on our consciences when we see these displays of horror and violence.

Contrary to popular beliefs of some people, there are some of us who came to WACC for an increased education, to learn how to create a better country and to try to avoid violence. Why must an educational institution openly advocate that which offends so many of us?

If you oppose the prominent display of blood and guts, violence and hate in an institution such as ours, then I strongly urge you to sign the petition.

North-central Pennsylvania was the home of at least seven automobile companies in the early part of this century. The companies built cars in the area between 1904 and 1922 with one returning briefly in 1954.

The first was the Holley Motor Car Company, formed in Bradford in 1904. The Holley, a small two-seater, was considered attractive, with much brass decoration. It had a one-cylinder, water-cooled engine and a steering wheel instead of a tiller. It sold for \$650.

The Matheson Automobile Company produced cars in Wilkes-Barre from 1906 until 1912. About 100 cars were made in Grand Rapids, Mich.,

PENN STATE DOWN, BUT NOT OUT LAMBERT TROPHY UP FOR GRABS

by Rick Motter

For the last three years Penn State has held the coveted berth of being the best football team in the East. The last two seasons they capped their winning ways off with Orange Bowl victories over Kansas and Missouri.

After winning 22 straight games and three consecutive Lambert Trophies, State loomed as the team to beat at the beginning of the season.

But after an opening game win over Navy, State crumbled at the hands of Colorado, and the rest of the major independents in the East saw their chance to get back at the Nittany Lions after three years of humiliation.

For the first time in three years the coveted Lambert trophy is up for grabs as four teams scramble for the top spot in the East.

Penn State, after the loss to Colorado, seemed to be rattled as they lost the following Saturday to Wisconsin, making their record 1-2 after three games. Then State rebounded against the Eagles of Boston College for their second win, evening their record at 2-2. The Lions then came up against the Orangemen of Syracuse and lost, again putting their record below the .500 mark.

But then Head Coach Joe Paterno made some changes in the offensive personnel and it paid off as State crushed Army, powerful West Virginia and Maryland to bring about the present 5-3 record.

State has Ohio U. and Pittsburgh remaining in games which are "musts" if Penn State is going to win the Lambert Trophy for an unprecedented fourth time.

University of Pittsburgh Coming into the 1970 season Head Coach Carl DePasqua just wanted to hit the .500 mark. But the Panthers had other ideas as Pitt got off to its best start in years.

After an opening game loss at the hands of UCLA, Pitt roared through their next five opponents: Baylor, Kent State, Navy, West Virginia and Miami (Florida).

But all was not a bed of roses as Pitt ran into a brick wall in the form of Syracuse and Notre Dame.

Pittsburgh's rejuvenated offense and their tough, bruising defense, spearheaded by All-American Ralph Cindrich, is really putting the pressure on Penn State in the run for the Lambert Trophy.

Going into the last two games of the season, Pitt has to play Boston College and then Penn State, in what could be the game which decides

who receives the Lambert Trophy.

West Virginia The Mountaineers, coming off of last years 10-1-0 record are again at the top of the list in the East. Coach Bobby Bowden has a real power house and the rest of the East knows it.

West Virginia came booming out of the gates, defeating William and Mary, Richmond, VMI and Indiana. Then the Blue Devils of Duke upset the Mountaineers and snapped the four-game winning streak. Then WVU blew a 35 point lead to Pittsburgh and lost 37-35. With a record of 4-2, WVU then defeated Colorado State University, lost to Penn State, and then defeated East Carolina, bringing their record to 6-3.

WVU has Syracuse and Maryland left on their schedule in "must" games, if the Mountaineers expect to win the trophy.

University of Syracuse The Orangemen got off on the wrong foot this year by losing their first three games to Houston, Kansas and Illinois.

But then against the Terrapins of Maryland the Orangemen came to life and have won the last five games in a row defeating Maryland, Penn State, Navy, Pitt and Army. With powerful West Virginia and hum drum Miami (Florida)



Rick Motter

left on the schedule, the Orange have the inside track on the Lambert Trophy. Having already defeated Penn State and Pitt, only West Virginia stands in their way as being crowned king of the East.

With only two weeks left, it looks as though Penn State, Pitt, Syracuse and West Virginia are heading for showdowns. Penn State and Pitt go head to head in their last game of the season, while Syracuse and West Virginia battle it out at West Virginia in their next to last game of the season.

MATMEN SHOOT FOR THIRD STRAIGHT WINNING SEASON

Inter-collegian wrestling will soon start its third year at WACC. Winning is becoming a habit with Wildcat-Matmen and in 70-71 the word is "roar".

The Eastern Athletic Conference will find WACC to be an experienced opponent. Seven second-year Wildcats are among the 28 students signed up for wrestling.

Dave English, who won the M.V.P., award last year and racked up a 7-0-1 record, heads the list of returning men. Dave wrestles in the 150 lb. class.

Two other top-Wildcats to keep an eye on are Denny Miller, (5-2 last year) in the 126 lb. class and Kieth Milliron, (4-3) in the 190 lb. class.

In the home-opener, head Wrestling Coach, Max G. Wasson, and Co. will take on Montgomery County Community College. Action gets underway on Dec. 5 starting at 1:00 p.m. in the Williamsport High School gym.



SUPER BOWL-WACC STYLE



"THE HUDDLE"



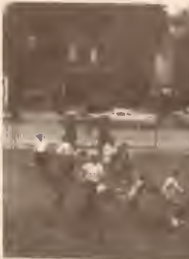
"HIKE"



"POWER SWEEP"



"A RIPPING TACKLE"



BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1970-71

Tue. Dec. 1	Luzerne County Community College	A 8:00 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 5	Montgomery County C. College	H 3:00 p.m.
Tue. Dec. 8	Philadelphia Community College	A 8:00 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 12	Bucks County Community College	H 3:00 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 19	Lehigh County Community College	H 3:00 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 6	Keystone Junior College	H 8:00 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 9	Lehigh County Community College	A 2:00 p.m.
Tue. Jan. 12	Philadelphia Community College	H 8:00 p.m.
Thur. Jan. 14	Luzerne County Community College	H 8:00 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 16	Lycoming College Frosh	A 6:15 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 6	Delaware County C. College	A 7:30 p.m.
Tue. Feb. 9	Bucks County Community College	A 7:00 p.m.
Thur. Feb. 11	Keystone Junior College	A 7:30 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 13	Northampton County C. College	H 3:00 p.m.
Fri. Feb. 19	Montgomery County C. College	A 8:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 20	Northampton County C. College	A 8:00 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 24	Lycoming College Frosh	H 8:00 p.m.
Fri. Feb. 26	Delaware County C. College	H 8:00 p.m.

Coach -- William D. Burdett

WRESTLING SCHEDULE 1970-71

Sat. Dec. 5	Montgomery County C. College	H 1:00 p.m.
Wed. Dec. 9	Keystone Junior College	H 7:30 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 12	Bucks County Community College	H 1:00 p.m.
Wed. Dec. 30	Keystone Jr. College Tournament	A All Day
Wed. Jan. 6	Bucknell University Frosh	H 6:30 p.m.
Fri. Jan. 8	Bloomsburg State Junior Varsity	A 6:00 p.m.
Tue. Jan. 12	Mansfield State Junior Varsity	A 7:00 p.m.
Thur. Feb. 11	Luzerne County Community College	H 7:30 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 13	Lehigh County Community College	H 1:00 p.m.
Thur. Feb. 18	Susquehanna Univ. Junior Varsity	A 7:30 p.m.

Coach -- Max G. Wasson

CARR

by Frank Dimon



Austin Carr

The new trend in Detroit this year leans towards small, do-it-all types of automobiles with Ford producing the Pinto and Chevy, the Vega. In a game dominated by seven-footers in recent years, college basketball is following Detroit's example with Notre Dame's Austin Carr, at 6'3", (that's small for the modern game!) ranking as the foremost star in the game.

Virtually everyone knows Pete Maravich was the game's top scorer last season, but few can recall the No. 2 shooter. Most would guess Rick Mount, Calvin Murphy, or Bob Lanier. But Carr, only a junior then, stood second in the scoring race, cavorting through enemy

defenses to the tune of 38.1 points per game.

"We attempted every defense imaginable and still couldn't stop him," said South Carolina coach Frank McGuire. "I'm convinced Carr is as good a player as I've ever seen."

A graduate of Mackin High in Washington, D.C., Carr scored an amazing total of 2,124 points during his prep career.

Says Carr, "I've played a lot of alley basketball and I like two-on-two matchups best. It assures movement without the ball and develops quickness."

In his first freshman game at the South Bend, Ind., campus, Carr put on an eye-opening performance, dropping in 52 points. Needless to say, opposing defenses were geared to stop Austin after that contest.

As a sophomore Carr was bitten by the injury bug missing more than half the Fighting Irish season. Still, Austin demonstrated flashes of brilliance, ending a 22-point scoring average.

Last season Carr led Notre Dame to a national ranking in the Top Ten for most of the season and to an NCAA playoff berth. Irish coach Johnny Dee is convinced his star was the best over-all cager in the college ranks last season. Dee observes, "Austin plays the whole game. He not only averaged more than 35 points a game, but pulled down eight rebounds per game and always drew the toughest man to defend."

Although the Notre Dame schedule is dotted with teams such as Depaul and Valparaiso, Carr was at his best against the best.

In one three-game stretch last year N.D. faced Kentucky, South Carolina, and UCLA (all were ranked No. 1 at some point during the season). Austin ravaged the Wildcats for 43 points, South Carolina for 43, and NCAA champs UCLA "held" him to 24.

Named to numerous All-American squads last year, Carr set a record by scoring 61 points in a losing cause during the NCAA regional playoffs.

Make no mistake, Carr will have plenty of competition for the top player award of 1970-71. Dean Meminger of Marquette, last year's NIT most valuable player, averaged 18.8 points a contest, despite taking only 13 shots a game. He's even smaller than Carr at 6'0".

Another "midget" is UCLA's outstanding junior Henry Bibby. Bruins coach John Wooden calls the 6'1" sharpshooter "as fine a shooting guard as we've ever had."

The game is not without the good "big" man, however. Jacksonville's Artis Gilmore is that man. At 7'2", Gilmore was the top rebounder in the nation last season, pulling down more than 22 each game.

Sidney Wicks is Gilmore's top rival in the big man class. The UCLA forward, despite tiving away six inches, held Gilmore to 19 points in UCLA's 80-69 title victory.

When all the shooting and rebounding is over sometime in March, however, the top player will be Austin Carr.

**SUPPORT YOUR TEAM
SUPPORT YOUR TEAM
SUPPORT YOUR TEAM**

SPORTS SHORTS

By Jim Zwick

CHIEFS HAIL THE SPORT

President Nixon, who was a member of the Whittier College football team during his days at the California institution, is said to be America's Number One sports fan. A few of our other presidents through the years have also shown an interest in the gridiron sport.

The coach of the undefeated Princeton football teams of 1878 and 1879, who also coached Wesleyan in 1888 and 1889, became the 28th President of the United States—Woodrow Wilson.

During the 1912 season, Army was playing Tufts College when a West Point player broke his leg, the injury ending his football career. He went on to become our 34th president—Dwight "Ike" Eisenhower.

FOOTBALL ON THE MOON

As Astronauts Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin prepared for their historic landing on the moon's surface, they reported sighting a crater "the size of a football field." Aldrin, the second man to set foot on the moon, had a background of high school and college football at Montclair, New Jersey, and at West Point, respectively.

THE STANDS WERE EMPTY

One of the greatest scientific achievements of the 20th century was accomplished on December 2, 1942, at the University of Chicago's Stagg Field. Scientists working in a room under the stadium stands created the first controlled nuclear chain reaction and at the time, the atomic age was born.

ARMY-NAVY, WITH GUNS

The traditional meeting between the Cadets of West Point and the midshipmen of Annapolis is one of the most colorful games during the college football season. During the 1893 Army-Navy Classic, the game was so rough and



Jim Zwick

bitterly played that it would up with a pistol duel between a general and an admiral.

The event made President Grover Cleveland so angry that he forbade the two to play each other for the next six years. Only after Benjamin Harrison was elected president was the series allowed to continue.

NOT EVEN STANDING ROOM

The Notre Dame-Army football game of 1946 drew the most ticket requests of any sports event ever held in America. The two giants played to an epic 0-0 tie at Yankee Stadium in what many called the greatest game of the century. More than one million ticket requests were received for that scoreless struggle to set the all-time record.

NOBODY HAS BEEN PERFECT

During the first half century of professional football, no team has ever been able to finish a season unbeaten and untied.

The teams that came closest over the years were Canton in 1922, which won 10, lost none, but tied two; Canton in 1923, which won 11, lost none, but tied one; Green Bay in 1929, which won 12, lost none, but tied one; and the Chicago Bears of 1934 and 1942, who got through the regular season without a loss or tie, but dropped the title game at the end of the season.

Sound Off

Okay, here we are coming into a new season of Wildcat basketball. Big deal? You bet it is, particularly to the men now participating.

Here's our chance to start anew. The Wildcat men are now in the Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Conference competition! Let's see if we can get the student body's so-called sports' fans out in full force plugging for the team instead of razzing the cheerleaders and team. Let's show our sports' representatives their efforts have not been in vain. Let's shape up and shake the apathetic and low image of fans of years past (it's been pointed out that the audiences of other schools show more respect for our team and cheerleaders than our own crowds). Let's get together and all support our team. Remember, it takes teamwork to win, and we're all on that team.

SO—LET'S GO!

Intramural Action Underway



WOODROW WILSON SAYRE TO SPEAK DECEMBER 3 'FOUR AGAINST EVEREST'



Woodrow Wilson Sayre

Dr. Woodrow Wilson Sayre will speak on the topic, "Four Against Everest," Thursday, December 3, eight p.m. in the Williamsport High School Auditorium.

Reason for Climb

"I feel a special happiness to be alone in the high, silent reaches of the world tucked close under the sky. Only then does a person turn deeply inward," says philosopher Woodrow Wilson Sayre explaining his reason for attempting to climb Mt. Everest.

Scales Great North Face

Through an "amateur" assault was considered impossible by experts. Dr. Sayre and three companions tried just that. They planned the attempt without oxygen, guides

or porters, and with a minimum of food, money and equipment. Further, they chose to do what no man before them had ever succeeded in doing—to scale the great North Face of Everest.

Falls 1000 Feet

They were thwarted 3500 feet from the summit. Then in a harrowing retreat, they suffered exhaustion and near starvation. Sayre himself tumbled an incredible 1000 feet down the mountain. Yet it was not a failure. Hemingway makes the point in his parable of a leopard found frozen thousands of feet up on Kilimanjaro. "Men climb mountains because they are not satisfied to merely exist, they want to live-climbing the heights is one way," writes Dr. Sayre.

Outstanding Personality

While famous as a mountain climber and author of the best-selling "Four Against Everest," he is equally well known as an outstanding American philosopher. Grandson of the former president of the United States, son of Francis B. Sayre (former professor at Harvard Law School, Assistant Secretary of State and U.S. Representative to the U.N.), and brother of the Dean of the Washington Cathedral, Dr. Sayre holds an M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard.

WACC Supports Vandalism

Veterans Support Successful Car Smash

The Chi Gamma Iota, WACC's organization of U.S. Armed Forces Veterans, recently revealed a swinging idea for raising money. Those participants who supported the drive did a bang-up job.

Near the Lair on October 29, the vets proudly introduced the college's first "Car Smash." The guidelines for Making a Hit were simple. For 25¢ a WACC, you were supplied with a sledge hammer, which was used to pound a car. The heap which absorbed all the WACC's was a defunct 1959 Rambler Custom Wagon, courtesy of a local junk yard.

Many passersby who were experiencing a rough day took pleasure in winding up and smacking the heap. One headache case, after reigning ten blows on the wagon, said that the satisfaction at beating the junker added his condition greatly. For those who constantly felt the urge to kill something, "Car Smash" was a huge success.

The heap itself was psychedelically done in pink, black, and white. The illustrations also added to its appeal. Painted on the wagon were such incentive-building messages as POLICE, Property of Spiro Agnew, and Smash War.

Steve Heckenauer (MD), who serves as vice president of the fraternity, was responsible for the art work. Other officers in the organization include Rennie Molino (A), president; Matt Yatsula (ED),



secretary; and Alan Bachman (LA), treasurer. According to Yatsula, the money raised will

be used to help finance a Christmas party for the School of Hope.

Problem in Education: Black Studies

by Dave Gulden

(from pg. 2, col. 5)



Dave Gulden

Franklin, says, "What is black studies? Is it black psychology? Black sports? Black mathematics? A lot of people think it's all these things."

Franklin does not teach history - he teaches American history, and includes in his teaching the heritage left to us by all races and cultures.

Administrators at Berkeley ran into trouble while trying to set up an ethnic college. Students came into conflict with the Black Panthers and the Third World Liberation Front, and the courses became a political hassle. As a result, the university allowed only \$250,000 for black studies.

In contrast to Berkeley administrators, Harvard officials stated, "We are dealing with 25 million people with a special history, culture, and range of problems. It can hardly be doubted that the study of blacks is a legitimate and urgent part of our campuses." Harvard offers almost a dozen courses relating to black studies, with an ever-increasing student enrollment.

There is little doubt that the move for black studies is a therapy for both races. In five or ten years these studies are expected to sit close with other college courses.

But what does all this have to do with WACC? Presently, we are a small college with a low black enrollment. But let's remember that times are changing.

How much thought has WACC's faculty and administration given to the idea of black studies? With our ever-increasing curriculum, I feel that courses relating to black history should very soon be offered at WACC.

Harvey H. Kuhns, Asst. Prof. and Chairman, Economics

Ned S. Coates, Assistant Professor, English

Robert H. Smith, Asst. Prof. Civil Engineering Technology

Robert L. Schultz, Purchasing Agent

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Schultz, and all faculty, administration and staff members listed deserve the heartiest thanks and congratulations of everyone at WACC. Although LUF's campaign received \$40,906 less than last year, (a total of \$638,096 was collected towards a goal of \$725,000), WACC's drive realized three per cent over the pledged amount.

Again the heartiest congratulations and good luck in next year's campaign.

Dave Banks, Spotlight Editor

SGA

Announcement Briefs

The SGA will sponsor a Parliamentary Procedure Seminar Nov. 24 at the Rec-Center from 3-5 p.m.

The seminar, which will be conducted by Dean Bressler, is open to all WACC students and faculty.

Caron Wright, third semester (AT) student, was recently appointed and approved by senate to the position of SGA Parliamentarian.

Wright replaces Ray Manlove, third semester (BR) student, who recently resigned. A hard-rock group, Ichabod Crane, will provide music at

Faculty Corner New Faculty

Thirty-two new faculty members and administrative personnel have been added to the WACC staff for the 1970-71 school year. New faculty members and their respective departments are as follows:

Jeffrey Barnett, Mathematics; Helene Breban, Sociology; Psychology; Francis Brennan, Journalism; Broadcasting; Joseph Carey, Forestry (H.S.); Gene Carr, Geology and Geography; A. V. Chinnaswamy, Mathematics; Robert Crissman, Carpentry; Peter Dumanis, English; Wayne Ettinger, Horticulture (H.S.).

James Folmer, Welding; Raymond Greaves, Aviation; Joseph M. Heidrich, Mathematics; Roger J. Holdstock, English; Clyde R. Houseknecht, Biology; Lamar Inners, Business; Vivian Moon, Food Services; Donna Thorpe, Business; Joan Wallis, Practical Nursing; Kenneth R. Welsh, Mathematics; and George Wolfe, Computer Science.

New administration and staff personnel are Mrs. Carol Anderson, Mail Room; Mrs. Janice Day, Library; Mrs. Barbara Earnest, College Information Office; Mendelsohn Hoxie, Director of College Information; George Kehrer, Business Office; David Kepner, Computer Science; Weldon W. Michael, High School; Fred

the S.G.A. Thanksgiving Dance, next Monday, Nov. 23, from 9:30 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. in the Lair.

Admission will be .75 with an ID and Activities card and \$1.25 without.

Schaefer, Jr., Graphic Arts; Ned Strauser, College; Samuel R. Wierstner, Assistant Dean of Applied Arts & Sciences; Daniel Wolf, Assistant of Student Affairs for Housing; and Mrs. Florence Barr, Food Service (Housing).

Promotions

Mr. Phillip D. Landers was promoted from Instructor to Assistant Professor of Business Administration. President of the College Education Association, he received his B.S. degree from Bloomsburg State College and his M.B.A. degree from Michigan State University. He is also a member of Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting society.

Mr. Walter K. Hartman was promoted from Instructor to Assistant Professor of Technical Illustration. A graduate of Philadelphia College of Art, he has also attended Lycoming College and the Pennsylvania State University.

Mr. Donald D. Young was promoted from Instructor to Assistant Professor of Electrical Construction. A graduate of the Bliss Electrical School, Washington, D.C., he is presently continuing his education at the Pennsylvania State University.

Mr. Donald M. Flynn was promoted from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Diesel Technology. A graduate of the Williamsport Technical Institute, he has taken advanced study at Wilkes College, Lycoming College and the Pennsylvania State University. He is also the author of an article on the training of diesel technicians published in the '65-66 Technician Yearbook.

WACC Male Housing Problem For Students

How would you like to wake up in a freezing room, get dressed and walk three blocks to the Lair just to wash up? Or sleep on the cold floor because freezing rain leaks through the ceiling on the bed? Or cook with a half-inch of water on the floor?

These situations face a large number of WACC students residing in the city. The housing conditions range from peeling paint and falling plaster to exposed wiring, open sewers and faulty, flooded furnace rooms. In one room a bucket under the sink basin serves as a water catcher when water is drained. The same room also contains a faulty light switch covered with tape to prevent shocks. In the same apartment, the roof and walls directly above water heaters are slowly decaying. Each rain poses a new threat for the soggy, rotting floor.

In some buildings there are rotting window sills. Sometimes

a bathtowel is used to keep the environment out.

One health hazard is a large hole in the hallway of one third-floor apartment that lets the sun shine in. One home went a record three weeks with no toilet. At the same time it was without water for almost a week.

Of the three furnaces used to heat one house, one does not work and the other two are faulty. Some residents have resorted to sleeping bags and heavy bed clothes, not only because of the lack of heat, but also because of a quarter inch crack between the door and the foundation.

Several calls were made to the board of health last semester. They sent someone for a tour of the building, leaving the students with the impression that the landlord would make repairs. However, no action has been taken.

WACC Radio Staff Undergoes Change For '71 Semester

There has been a change of hands in the WACC radio staff for the '71 spring semester. Replacing Kerry Rentschler as station manager is Louis Castriota. His job is to oversee the entire student operation at the station.

The new program director for WACC radio is Kerry Rentschler. His duties entail the selection of music and announcements to be used for the various radio shows.

Chuck Shippe is the operations' manager. His task is to make sure everything runs smoothly.

According to Kerry Rentschler there is a possibility of having a news director. At the present time WACC radio does not have one. Also in the making is a promotion staff. This staff would take care of commercial announcements such as dances and things which will be of interest to the students.

At the present time the radio station is preparing 20 new freshmen for their in-service training experience next year.

Montage Dedication Made To Professor MacMullan



Hugh MacMullan receives his copy of the Montage from James Dudak, editor-in-chief.

This year's volume of Montage, the college's yearbook, has been dedicated to a man of pride, understanding and amiable disposition.

Hugh H. MacMullan, to whom the honor has been given, is currently a professor in the English and Speech department and is quite active in various college and civic activities.

MacMullan has been a contributor of his talents all his life. He has produced several films as

well as essays, stories and poems in various magazines. He is also active in the field of drama, having served on and presided over theater units throughout the US. MacMullan is Chairman of the Special Events committee, responsible for the college's fine arts' presentations.

MacMullan has been a donor of time and talent all his life. Spotlight congratulates him for his distinctions.



Ground Broken For New Unit

Last month Edward J. Durrwachter, president of the college building authority, Clyde E. Williamson, chairman of the college trustees; and Dr. Kenneth E. Carl, college president, broke ground for the new automotive building on Susquehanna Street.

Hope was the mood of Dean Bressler's comments as he looked to the future of the WACC vocational department. He expressed his hope that the vocational department will become a model of technical education, and a favorable influence on the growing number of young people who desire a career in technical education.

CAUTION: Pot May Be Hazardous To Your Health

BLOOMINGTON, IND. (ENS)—St. John University pharmacologist Dr. Vincent de Paul Lynch, has submitted pregnant rats to marijuana smoke at the equivalent of one cigarette a day for 10 days.

About 20 percent of the subjects' offspring were born with mutations. The same defects appear in two succeeding generations indicating severe genetic damage.

To rule out the possibility that smoke alone causes defects, an equal number of rats were exposed to smoke from hay. None of the offspring developed abnormalities.

The results are conclusive enough that most medical men suggest that "women be specifically cautioned to avoid marijuana during pregnancy."

among WACC and WTI alumni. Alumni banquets and weekends are in the future plans.

There will be a meeting open to all prospective members this spring when the proposed constitution will be ratified.

James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation Competition Underway

Veteran's Active

Chi Gamma Iota, WACC veteran's fraternity, has been quite active in fund-raising. In February, the fraternity sponsored a dance in the Lair. Profits from the event will go to the crippled children's fund.

During semester break the organization conducted a house-to-house canvass for the March of Dimes in the Loyalsock area. With 15 members participating, the collection totaled \$162. Collection containers were also put out on campus.

Matt Yatsula, committee chairman for the event, wishes to thank faculty and students who contributed.

Other members of the committee included Rennie Moleno, Daryle Keirer, Joe Root, Jerry Shoemaker, Joe Mauro, and Lou Vellei.

Students Selected

To Who's Who

Twenty-one WACC students have been selected this year to be members of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Those selected for membership are: Michael E. Bagrosky, Osceola Mills; Mrs. Florence E. Barr, Williamsport; Kenneth P. Buchen, Montoursville.

Miss Josephine Marie Casale, Williamsport; Miss Karen Lynn Cerquozzi, Williamsport; Mrs. Ruth Ann Cooper, Williamsport; Randall A. Dietz, Trumbauersville; David Wayne Francis, Pleasant Gap; Bruce Edward Gotthel, Millertown; James P. Irwin, Bellefonte; Benjamin G. Isbell, Williamsport; Miss Virginia K. Miller, Muncy.

Miss Linda A. Monastro, Williamsport; Miss Janice Elaine Nevel, South Williamsport.

The 1971 Competition of the James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation opened on New Year's Day and will close on March 1, 1971. Winners in this twelfth annual competition, open to all Pennsylvania college students interested in governmental or political careers, will receive paid summer internship in governmental or political offices.

Two principal awards will be made: one, the annual James A. Finnegan Award and the other, a special David L. Lawrence Award. Cash prizes and help in summer placement as governmental or political party trainees will be provided for other finalists.

Established in 1960 in memory of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, James A. Finnegan, the Foundation has named two or more interns each year since, and has placed dozens of other student finalists in trainee positions during summer vacations.

All entries must be on application forms provided by the Foundation and completed and returned before March 1, 1971. Application forms should be sent immediately to the James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation, P.O. Box 314, Harrisburg, Pa. 17108.

Gottlieb Oswald Oyster, Sunbury; Miss Karen Margaret Reed, Turbottville; Miss Linda Lee Solomon, Penns Creek.

Kenneth E. Trometter, Sunbury; John F. Tysarczyk, Lock Haven; Miss Susan Alma Walborn, Williamsport; Gary R. Warner, Millertown.

The requirements for nomination are a 3.0 or higher scholastic average, participation in extra-curricular activities on campus, leadership and good citizenship qualities. A student must be either a third or fourth semester full-time student.

Alumni Association Formed

The WACC Alumni Association is tentatively scheduled to be working by Spring of 1971. McCarrell R. Doyle, Jr., a 1970 Engineer Drafting graduate, termed it a "step forward for both college and alumni." Doyle is chairman of the ad hoc committee to form the association.

After two-and-a-half years of investigation, Ross J. Nahrgang, placement director, sent questionnaires to WACC graduates to see if interest in an alumni association did exist. Another six months passed until Doyle, now employed at the Development Center of Alcan Cable Corp. voiced a strong interest in it. A committee of WACC graduates was formed, and at a meeting Nov. 25, 1970, he was elected chairman.

After the committee expressed a need for financial support, Jerry Shoemaker,

WACC SGA President, proposed a \$1000 loan from SGA. The loan would come from the \$4900 profit from Spring Weekend, 1970. At the January 12, 1971, Senate meeting a motion was passed to loan the Alumni Association \$1000 at 5 per cent interest for two years. A contract is now being drawn up.

The proposed Alumni Association would be open to all WACC and WTI graduates and those who have attended either school for one year or 1000 class hours.

The alumni association would support the college financially by underwriting new equipment and construction. Also tentative planned are scholarships, loans and endowments regulated by an alumni fund.

Being a social organization also, the association would establish and maintain ties

Hey, Editor!

(Editor's Note:

SPOTLIGHT agrees 100 per cent with the following letter from J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI. Our editorial policy has reflected his statements and beliefs, and will continue to do so.)

AN OPEN LETTER TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

from
John Edgar Hoover, Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
U.S. Department of Justice

As a 1971 college student, you belong to the best educated, most sophisticated, most poised generation in our history.

The vast majority of you, I am convinced, sincerely love America and want to make it a better country.

You do have ideas of your own - and that's good. You see things wrong in our society which we adults perhaps have minimized or overlooked. You are outspoken and frank and hate hypocrisy. That is good too.

There's nothing wrong with student dissent or student demands for changes in society or the display of student unhappiness over aspects of our national policy. Student opinion is a legitimate aspect of public opinion in our society.

But there is real ground for concern about the extremism which led to violence, lawlessness, and disrespect for the rights of others on many college campuses during the past year.

The extremists are a small minority of students and faculty members who have lost faith in America. They ridicule the flag, poke fun at American institutions, seek to destroy our society. They are not interested in genuine reform. They take advantage of the tensions, strife, and other legitimate frustrations of students to promote campus chaos. They have no rational, intelligent plan of the future either for the university or the Nation.

Many are not associated with any national group. The key point is not so much the identification of extremists but learning to recognize and understand the mentality of extremism which believes in violence and destruction.

Based on our experience in the FBI, here are some of the ways in which extremists will try to lure you into their activities:

1. They'll encourage you to lose respect for your parents and the older generation. This will be one of their first attacks, trying to cut you off from home. You'll hear much about the "failures" and "hypocrisy" of your parents and their friends. The older generation has made mistakes but your parents and millions of other adults worked hard, built, sacrificed, and suffered to make America what it is today. It is their country too. You may disagree with them, but don't discredit their contributions.

2. They'll try to convert you to the idea that your college is "irrelevant" and a "tool of the Establishment." The attack against the college administration often is bitter, arrogant, and unreasoning.

3. They'll ask you to abandon your basic common sense. Campus extremism thrives on specious generalizations, wild accusations, and

unverified allegations. Complex issues of state are wrapped in slogans and clichés. Dramatic statements are issued as if they were the final truth. You should carefully examine the facts. Don't blindly follow courses of action suggested by extremists. Don't get involved in a cause just because it seems "fashionable" or "the thing to do." Rational discussion and rational analysis are needed more than ever before.

4. They'll try to envelop you in a mood of negativism, pessimism, and alienation toward yourself, your school, your Nation. This is one of the most insidious of New Left poisons; its allies judge America exclusively from its flaws. They see nothing good, positive, and constructive. This leads to a philosophy of bitterness, defeatism, and rancor. I would like you to know your country more intimately. I would want you to look for the deeper unifying forces in America, the moods of national character, determination, and sacrifice which are needed to correct these flaws. The real strength of our Nation is the power of morality, decency, and conscience which rights the wrong, corrects error, and works for equal opportunity under the law.

5. They'll encourage you to disrespect the law and hate the law enforcement officer. Most college students have good friends who are police officers. You know that when extremists call the police "pigs" they are wrong. The officer protects your rights, lives, and property. He is your friend and he needs your support.

6. They'll tell you that any action is honorable and right if it's "sincere" or "idealistic" in motivation. Here is one of the most seductive of New Left appeals: that if an arsonist or an anarchist's heart is in the right place, if he feels he is doing something for "humanity" or "higher cause," then his act, even if illegal, is justifiable. The extremists who act this way are not sincere. The sincerity of the perpetrator does not absolve him from responsibility. His acts may affect the rights, lives, and property of others. Just being a student or being on campus does not automatically confer immunity or grant license to violate the law. Just because you don't like a law doesn't mean you can violate it with impunity.

7. They'll ask you to believe that you, as a student and citizen, are powerless by democratic means to effect change in our society. Remember the books on American history you have read. They tell the story of the creative self-renewal of this Nation through change. Public opinion time after time has brought new policies, goals, and methods. The individual is not helpless or caught in "bureaucracy" as these extremists claim.

8. They'll encourage you to hurl bricks and stones instead of logical argument at those who disagree with your views. I remember a student who said his first blow has run out of ideas. Violence is as ancient as the cave man. Death and injury, fear, distrust, animosity, polarization, counter-violence - these arise from violence.

Personally, I don't think the outlook for campus unrest this year is as bleak as some prophets of pessimism proclaim. The situation at some colleges is serious, but certainly not hopeless.

Just as with millions of other students, I am standing on the vast majority of students who remain fair-minded, tolerant, inquisitive, but also firm about certain basic principles of human dignity, respect for the rights of others, and a willingness to learn. I am confident our faith has not been misplaced.

New Grading System Reviewed by Dave Gulden

Students as well as faculty have expressed the need for revising the present grading system. Many schools are now experimenting with new systems ranging from the Pass-Fail system to revisions of the traditional letter grading system we have at WACC.

We are suggesting a slight alteration of the system now in effect, which would provide the student with the opportunity for experimenting in courses without the punitive grade of D or F.

The proposed change is to eliminate the grades of D and F and substitute the grade NC/No Credit. The NC would carry no Quality point, and therefore would not be computed into the student's cumulative grade-point average.

The proposed change would also eliminate probation as well as suspension of students. The grade point average would never drop below a 2.0.

It is felt that the removal of the grades D and F would eliminate all punitive aspects of failing and lesser psychological effect of failing.

Campus enrollment quotas as well as competition for class space have led to the stipulation that only two, or possibly three consecutive registrations in the same course be allowed. A student receiving NC two or three consecutive times would have to wait one semester before he could enroll in the course again.

In certain cases, such as requirements for graduation, the student may have the option of taking a D for a required course rather than NC. The grade of D

is accepted as fulfillment of graduation requirements while the grade of NC is not.

It is felt that a Pass-Fail system would be inappropriate for a two-year school. Most students of two-year schools will be transferring to other schools where competition for admission is based on the traditional letter grade. The NC should not affect the student transferring courses, since courses in which a student receives a D or F are not transferable. There is some question as to whether or not transfer institutions should assign a quality point to the NC. This could be cleared up before the NC system would go into effect.

"Our society is really shot to hell!"



Membership Noted

The unified membership of WACCFA, the Pennsylvania Association for Higher Education (PSEA) and the National Faculty Association (NEA) has reached 112.

Dear Jenny Right OFF!

by Jeannette Shaffer

Dear Jenny,

I am starting my second semester here at WACC and already I'm sick of it. I spend so much time studying that I can't get enough sleep and I'm crabby all the time. You'd think it would show in my grades, but I still only maintain a C average. I am really getting discouraged. What can I do?

Dear Kath,

Your first semester is an adjustment period. It is not unusual to study more and do more poorly than you expected. Don't get discouraged, now that you're more in the swing of things, it should be a bit easier for you.

Jenny

Dear Jenny,

Help! I just tried to streak my hair and it's a mess. It makes me look (and feel) like a zombie! All my friends have been teasing me and I can't take it. Is there anything I can do?

Frizz

Dear Frizz,

Try using a dye your natural color and later a conditioner. If you still would like your hair streaked, let a beautician do it.

Jenny

Marriage Announced

Dr. William Homiak, dean of Continuing Education and Community Services, and Mrs. Stella Hittle of State College were married Saturday, January 16, in the Messiah Lutheran Church.

(Editor's Note:)

The following letter was received in gratitude for a donation of \$110 presented to the School of Hope by WACC's Computer Science department prior to the Christmas holidays. Generous donations of the CS staff, students, and the special efforts of Charles Musarra, the CS instructor who conceived and undertook the project, made the gift possible. A sincere "Right On" from SPOTLIGHT to all of you!

Dear Editor,

We are at a loss to know who to thank for the generous Christmas gift of \$110 that we received from WACC's Computer Science department.

However, in the expectation that the donors will be a right people, we want you to know how much we appreciate your kindness and thoughtfulness.

Our children and adults have adjustments to make in life and behavior, and the most of us need to accomplish. The program at the School of Hope is aimed at helping them to make the necessary adjustments so that they can get and give out of life all of its potential for them. Your gift will bring them joy and the adults who work with them it gives encouragement.

Sincerely yours,
Merle S. Arnold,
Executive Director

WACC Parking Problem Noted

Student parking continues to be a problem at WACC with no sign of better days ahead.

New rules have been issued by the WACC Parking Committee that are now in effect.

All parking tickets issued on school property are due and payable within ten days after violation. After 10 days, if the fine is not paid, a letter will be sent. If the ticket is not paid within the next five days, the fine will be increased to \$5.

A second letter will extend the payment date of the fine another five days with an increase to \$10. If the ticket is still ignored, a third letter will be sent. If the ticket is still ignored after five days and stating that if the \$10 fine is not paid, the matter will be turned over to the Discipline Committee. This may mean termination from school.

Any vehicle parked on WACC parking lots or property must be registered with the parking and security office. The vehicle must display a faculty or student parking permit sticker on the back of the inside rear view mirror. Cars parked on WACC lots or property without the proper permit displayed are liable to be towed away at the owner's expense.

Maps were released at registration for student drivers. Ed Bender, Security Officer, said that the most important thing for students to do was familiarize themselves with this map.

From The Bookshelf

"The Human Zoo" by Desmond Morris. McGraw-Hill (\$6.95)

The author of "The Naked Ape" comes with a new society and the way man functions in it with the behavior of baboons which live in zoos, not in the wild. He compares the zoos with today's cities, and the simians with civilized man. It's every animal you off the face of the earth!

Burdett Credits WACC Cagers For Sticking Together

Despite the Wildcats' dismal record through the first dozen games, Coach Bill Burdett is still quick to commend his players for hanging together during the lean times.

"It takes a lot of gumption to stick it out considering the adverse circumstances we're faced with," the mentor said during a recent interview. "In all but two of the games, we've played as well as could be expected. We've just been the victims of teams with better overall talent and size."

The Wildcats, members of the newly-organized Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Athletic Conference, have been engaging teams from such basketball-oriented areas as Montgomery County, Bucks County, Luzerne County, and Philadelphia.

WACC's athletic budget is small and there are no basketball scholarships offered, the hopes of luring the outstanding athletic prospects are slim. Besides the lack of scholarships, the cage

program has also suffered in the way of scheduling practices.

Because of the heavy state of high school and college classes and activities held in the high school gym, it is not unusual to find the Wildcats holding practices late as midnight.

Coach Burdett feels that the situation will be relieved next year to itself. With practice conditions improved, Burdett is certain that more people will turn out for the sport.

Although attendance has dropped off this season, the coach has no complaints about the crowds. He points out that WACC has drawn as well or better than most of the other community colleges in the league. A recent clash between Philadelphia and Bucks, the top two teams in the league, drew only a handful of fans. "The young league needs time to get established and then grow," says the coach.

In 13 years of coaching high school ball prior to his service at

WACC, Burdett did not experience a losing season. At Montoursville, he coached his teams to four league titles and three District 4 crowns. One of his quintets made it to the Class B state quarterfinals before losing out in a playoff.

The Wildcats have recently been strengthened by the addition of freshman Jim Kline, former star for St. Joseph's High a few years ago, and sophomore Kevin McNamara. Four players on the team are averaging in double figures for Coach Burdett and they include Kline, Tom Stutzman, Jim Ritter, and Doug Phillips. The top rebounders have been Phillips and Bob Wottle, while Stutzman has handed out the most assists to date. Tobias and Phillips have been most effective shooters from the field for the Wildcats as both have canned nearly half of their attempted shots. The top foul shooter of the starters has also been Phillips, who has converted almost 70% from the line.

Wildcat Cagers Edge Keystone for Win No. 1

Determined to improve a 0-5 record the Wildcats nipped Keystone Junior College in a 77-76 thriller on Jan. 7 at the Williamsport High School gym.

WACC won the game in the final minute. With 29 seconds left to play and the score tied 76-76, Steve Gekoski sunk a foul shot. The Wildcats desperately hung on to the one point lead

until the final buzzer.

For WACC, Tom Stutzman continued to be a consistent point-getter. He topped all scorers with 22 points.

Also in double figures for the 'Cats were Jim Ritter with 14, Doug Phillips with 13 and Stan Bates with 12.

Bob Bugno led Keystone players with 19 points.

KEYSTONE

	G	F	T	P
Bugno	9	1	3	9
Fenny	0	3	5	3
Hoffman	3	2	3	8
Kuha	7	1	4	5
Horton	2	2	2	6
Gross	5	4	5	14
Wottle	5	1	3	11
Totals	31	14	25	76

Halftime Score: WACC 40, Keystone Junior College 39

WACC

	G	F	T	P
Bates	6	0	1	22
Stutzman	11	0	1	22
Tobias	3	1	2	7
Ritter	7	0	3	14
Gekoski	2	1	5	5
Phillips	2	0	0	4
Johnson	6	1	1	13
Totals	37	3	9	77

WACC-62 ICC-56

Wildcat Cagers Nip Cougars



Doug Phillips "hits" from the foul-line against Lycorning Frosh.



Tom Stutzman "sinks" a free throw. "Stutz" scored 36 points against Lycorning.

The Wildcats cagers nipped Lehigh County Community College 62-56 for their second straight win, Jan. 9.

Doug Phillips tied the game up at 38-38 on a field goal in the first half. Moments later he put the 'Cats ahead to stay with another bucket.

Leading the Wildcats over the Cougars, Phillips scored 20 points. Tom Stutzman and Jim Ritter backed him up with 15 and 14 points respectively.

Wildcats Caged

The WACC courtmen lost to Lycorning Frosh 101-93 on Jan. 16. With eight games left to play, the 'Cats hold a frustration 2-8 record.

Four Qualify For Playoffs

Four teams, including last year's champion O'Donnells, have qualified for the 1971 WACC Intramural Basketball playoffs.

No less than seven teams were in the running for the playoff berths going into the final week of play. The league consisted of two eight team divisions.

Division "A" teams entering the playoffs are Architecture 1 and the "Y" Guys. Architecture 1 posted a 6-0 record behind the shooting of Alan Frith and Jim Gates. The "Y" Guys ended with a 5-1 standing, their only defeat being a triple-overtime loss to Architecture 1. Stan Heinrich, a starter on the Mansfield High state champs of two years ago, paces the "Y" Guys. The O'Donnells, led by Canton High graduate Bob Hafflett,

coasted to a perfect 6-0 record for first place in the "B" Division. Aces Inn with a 5-1 record captured the second spot.

The top team of each division will face the second-place team of the opposite division in a best-of-three series with the winners playing for the championship Feb. 24.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

1970-71 DIVISION "A"

	W	L
1. Architecture 1	6	0
2. The Y Guys	5	1
3. Smokeys Little Bears	4	2
4. Graphic Arts	4	2
5. Super S	2	4
6. Diesel Mechanics	2	4
7. Architecture 3	2	5
8. Architecture 2	0	6

more, also has an unblemished 5-0 score sheet. Edmonds achieved a 12-0 decision over Bob Zolore in the second match, a 134 pound bout.

The Wildcats won the first seven matches and easily captured their 3rd meet. The 'Cats are now 3-2 for the season.

DIVISION "B"	
1. O'Donnells	6 0
2. Aces Inn	5 1
3. Industrial Management	4 2
4. United Five	3 3
5. Carpentry	3 3
6. The Governors	2 4
7. Happy Jacks	1 5
8. The Faculty	0 6

SPORTS' FLASH!!

Coach Max Wasson's powerful grapplers clinched the Community College Conference championship last week by crushing Lehigh C.C., 37-5. It brought their conference mark to an unblemished 4-0 while their overall record improved to 5-2.

Lon Edmonds continued undefeated for the Wildcats by producing a first period pin for his seventh straight dual meet triumph. Also posting falls in the game were Gary Yoder (142), Dave English (167), Bill Holtz (190), and Heavyweight Heltman.



Wasson Looks to Future

Wrestlers Make It Big In C.C. Circuit

by Rick Motter

looked great in both meets.

Coach Wasson feels that this year's team is one which could be described as "heavy." They think their way around an opponent instead of trying to over power them with brute force.

Since wrestling came to the college, the team has enjoyed

winning seasons.

The present Head Coach, Max Wasson, enjoyed a winning season last year, his first as grappling mentor at the college, as the Wildcats compiled a 4-3-1 mark.

This year's team, as of February 10, had battled five teams and managed to build a 3-2 record. The two losses came at the hands of two powerhouses, Keystone Junior College and the Bloomsburg Freshman team.

In the loss to the Bloomsburg Frosh, the 'Cats battled right down to the wire before bowing 19 to 17. In the Keystone JC loss, Bob Billette, a sophomore, lost a close decision and Gary Yoder, a freshman, in the last few seconds of the match as the Wildcats dropped a 22 to 14 thriller.

Wasson's losses could have gone either way as the team English won't be back next year but neither will many of the lettermen.

The only lettermen returning are Jay Buck, from Milton High School, Bob Billette, from Clearfield, and Roger Sauer, from Millburg.

It's a wonder that the college can turn out good wrestling teams when there isn't any recruiting done by the coaches.

According to Coach Wasson, "The boys that come out to the team are purely on their own. They wrestle for the enjoyment

of it and with the influx of new students next year, we will continue to have a good team." Wasson also added, "The talent is here on campus, all we have to do is get it out on the mats."

Students Lack Interest

One of the main problems that concerns the Athletic department is the fact that the student body doesn't take enough interest in the athletic programs. Coach Wasson described the college as a "Suitcase College", meaning many of the students go home on weekends and don't even leave much of the student body left to attend the games.

Although the problem can't be solved overnight, Coach Wasson feels the situation will be alleviated some what next year when the college takes over the present high school property. "I think personally, the unity of the college isn't here yet, but should be when the college takes over the high school.

When this happens it will create more of a campus atmosphere and a togetherness which at the present time isn't felt."

Milliron and Edmonds 5-0

Matmen Rip Mansfield Frosh. 28-5

The WACC wrestlers whipped Mansfield State College's freshman team 28 to 5 on Jan. 12 in Mansfield.

Sophomore Keith Milliron, maintained a perfect 5-0 record with a decision over Keith Horton in the 190 pound class. Lon Edmonds, another sopho-

CLASS	WACC	WON BY	MANSFIELD
118	Buck	forfeit	
126	Billette	7	dec. Sampson 3
134	Edmonds	12	dec. Zolore 0
142	Yoder	6	dec. Casserly 1
150	Sauer	11	dec. Conklin 3
156	McEhney	3	dec. Botherbush 0
167	English	12	dec. Guazza 0
177	Taylor	4	dec. Keller 9
190	Milliron	4	dec. Horton 3
Unl.	Holtz	3	draw with Doyle 3
	Team Points	28	Team Points 5

Cheerleaders, Where Are You?

by Sylvia Worhac

Combine athletic ability, a pleasing personality, poise and enthusiasm and the result is a WACC cheerleader. But where are the girls when they are most needed?

One not only wonders where they have hidden the school spirit, but where they are hiding themselves.

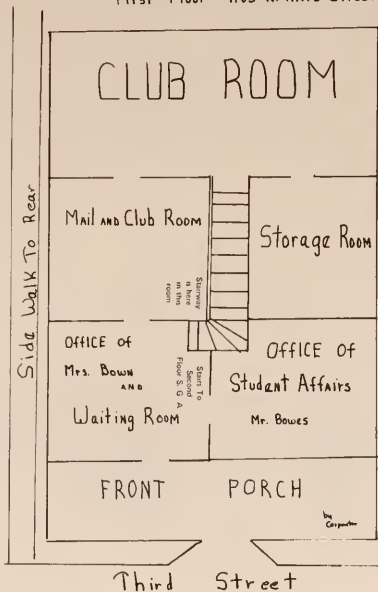
It is bad enough when these ladies refuse to travel to away games, but the situation becomes appalling when they refuse

to display the burgundy and gold at home. The cheerleaders state their main problem as disorganization within themselves. How much organization is needed in deciding to show up at the games?

However, not all the blame should be placed on the cheerleaders. The loyalty of the WACC student body toward the team can't be compared to cannibals at a luau. When are the people going to show up?

SGA, Student Affairs Offices Now Relocated

First Floor 1163 W. Third Street



The WACC SGA and Student Affairs Offices are now located at 1163 West 3rd Street.

Located on the first floor of the building are Frank J. Bower, director of the Office of Student Affairs, Mrs. Gleyne M. Bown, Bown's secretary, and two rooms for club use.

In the rear of Mrs. Bown's office are two rooms equipped with desks for use by all WACC clubs.

Eventually, mail boxes for Liberal Arts students will be installed in one of these rooms so mail from faculty members to these students may easily be obtained.

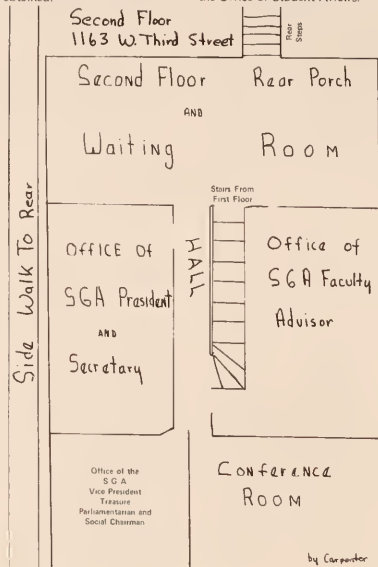
The Student Government has its facilities on the second floor of the building.

The first room to the left belongs to Joseph B. Murphy, SGA faculty advisor.

The room to the left is the conference room which is open anytime to any faculty member, club or college organization. Arrangements can be made to use this room by contacting the SGA social chairman.

Behind the building there is a parking lot open to anyone visiting the building on business.

The college phone extension for the SGA is 248 and 212 for the Office of Student Affairs.



John H. Alleman

Who Really Had The Better Idea?

Ford has been making much of its better ideas lately, those bright, light-bulb flashes that occur in the corporate brain. The other companies do the same thing, telling the public about the new ideas their ingenious engineers have invented. It isn't necessarily so! Many times they've just looked over another company's shoulder.

WHEELS by John H. Alleman

Take Ford's recently celebrated reversible key, for instance. I wonder what Citroen thinks about all the noise made over a feature they've used for almost 15 years.

Ford is quick to point out the economic advantages of owner's manuals that include basic tune-up and repair information for the backyard mechanic. Volkswagen and Rambler have done this for years.

Chevy, with the Vega "hatch-back" coupe, and AMC, with the Hornet Sportabout, are telling the world about their lift-up rear doors that combine the advantages of a sedan and a station wagon. That's nothing new to the Autobianchi Primula, Simca 1204 or the Renault 16. And if you happen to see a twenty-year-old Kaiser Vagabond sedan, check it out. It even had a drop-down tailgate under the lift-up rear door.

Talking of station wagon features in a sedan, Gremlin and Pinto talk about fold-down rear seats that increase the luggage space. Every VW Beetle sedan ever made had one, as did many

other cars.

The advantages of the Gremlin's lift-up rear window were first realized on the Hillman Imp almost ten years ago. That chopped-off tail and side window shape could have been traced to the designers of a custom-built NSU 1000 coupe of several years ago.

General Motors makes much of its standard disc brakes on the front wheels, but Renault did them twice better with four-wheel disc brakes on the Dauphine several years ago.

Chevy Van advertisements point out the advantages of a sliding side loading door on the 1971 models. Volkswagen did the same thing when one was optional in 1965 and when it became standard on the new van body introduced a few years ago.

The Ford Ranchero and the Chevy El Camino are nothing new. Ford made sedan-based trucks when they were making Model T's. Even Hudson made some in the mid forties.

The sliding back window that is a big feature of the Ford Camper Special truck was a big feature of the 1963 Studebaker pickup.

Don't get me wrong, most of these better ideas are good and should be built into more cars and trucks. But shouldn't the originator be given a little credit?

Disc World by Dave Gulden

"Jesus Christ Superstar" is at present the most exciting and enthralling rock opera written. This two-record set tells us of the last week of Christ's life as seen through the eyes of the composer.

We can see how rock music has progressed. We have moved from the love, war and peace songs and are now getting into close-knit religious beliefs. Most noticeable of all, rock is becoming a form of intelligent expression.

The story behind *Superstar* is one of simplicity. It concerns the life of a simple man, Jesus Christ. He spends more than portions of the Bible put into modern language.

The songs and the orchestration by Andrew Lloyd Weber are fabulous. The back-up music consists of anything from the guitar to the Moog Synthesizer. It's similar to the common opera because many parts have very little melody and are spoken.

The Superstar track took two years to complete. Public opinions range from one of horror and exploitation to one of high regard for the beginning of a new era.

OFF THE TRACK

Farewell to the Golden Era of the 60's. Farewell to far out, right on, really, wowl, get it together, and out of sight!

Farewell to Hendrix, Joplin, the Beatles, Crosby, Still, Nash, and Young, and hopefully the Archies.

Hello to folk, Randy Newman, Moody Blues, King Crimson and Pink Floyd.

And welcome back to the Kinks, religion, and "good times".

NOTICE

A six-week session on the slide rule will begin Thursday, Feb. 24 at the Historical Society from 3-5 p.m. Interested students are urged to attend.

Environment Biggest Student Concern

"The world is our home; if we destroy it through pollution we have nothing to take its place," voiced one of the students in a survey conducted in the freshman journalism and broadcasting classes last semester.

Each of the 29 students polled was given a list of 24 items and asked to check the five areas they considered important and specify which one they considered most important.

The following list is a breakdown of the votes received as 'most important':

Pollution, environment-9; Vietnam War-4; race relations-4;

drug addiction-4; poverty-2; drunken driving-1; inflation-1; power of labor unions-1; decline in religion-1; space exploration-1; wage and price controls-1.

One problem cited that was not listed in the poll was education reform. "If we had proper education reform all of the above would be taken care of," one of the students indicated.

The seriousness of the ecological problem was summed up in this comment: "If pollution doesn't stop we'll all be dead. We are products of our environment. People are slowly dying NOW!"

College Costs Increasing for Students

Rising costs are not only affecting the wage-earner and housekeeper, but also the college student. Tuition, books and recreation are just some of the costs that are going up. It is interesting to find out how this affects you as the "average" WACC student.

To have an idea of just how much you spend as a student at WACC, you must first determine under what classification of "average" you fall.

Students who live at home and in a sponsoring district pay about \$1,805 per academic year. This includes the cost of transportation (amount is based on average miles (60) traveled for 157 days at five cents per mile), and room and board (parents who require students to pay room and board charge about \$10 per week.) Subtract about \$320 from the total if room and board is not charged.

A student who lives in a sponsoring district, but who rooms and boards away from home while attending college, will spend about \$2,091 per academic year. Room and board for him would total about \$920. Included in this are laundry costs which a student at home would not have to pay. Recreation expenses would also be higher than that of a student living at home.

The preceding amount is based on a student who rooms and boards seven days a week. A student who rooms and boards

only five days a week would naturally have cheaper costs.

A student from a non-sponsoring district who lives at home while attending WACC spends about \$2,330 per academic year. He spends more than the student living at home in a sponsoring district because of higher tuition.

A student attending WACC from a non-sponsoring district and rooming and boarding at school seven days a week will spend about \$2,616 per academic year. Again, higher tuition adds to this cost. The student from the non-sponsoring district who rooms and boards only five days a week will spend about \$1,00 less.

Students from other states must add about \$525 to cover the additional tuition fees.

WACC Auto Clinic

The Parts Craft Division of the WACC Corp. recently presented two clinics for the WACC Automotive department.

Harrison F. Kieffer, district manager, dealt with the latest approved methods of diagnosis and repair procedures for mechanical disturbances and failures in internal combustion engines.

Main concerns were in problems of bearings, pistons, piston rings and associated engine components.

Williamsport Automotive, Inc., the local Dana parts jobber, made the initial arrangements for the clinics.

Spring Weekend Queen Candidates Announced

The WACC SGA has announced the candidates for the 1971 Spring Weekend Queen. Nominated by the various WACC organizations are International Relations Club, Mary Close, Liberal Arts; Gamma Epsilon Tau, Paula Craig, Liberal Arts; Tool Design, Ralphy Laubach, Liberal Arts; Alpha Pi Delta, Martha Leach, Computer Science; Mecca Club, Kay McCormick, Liberal Art; Women's Student Organization, Bridgette McNaulty, Secretarial Science; Circle K, Bonnie McSweeney, Liberal Arts; Men's Residence Council, Marianne Saul, Liberal Arts; Forestry Club, Judy Shipton, Liberal

Arts; Chi Gamma Iota, Nancy Stackhouse, Liberal Arts; Phi Beta Lambda, Linda White, Business Management.

Posters will be circulated several weeks before Spring Weekend, and the student body will vote one week before the big social event. The Queen and her court will be announced at the Spring Formal to be held on Friday, May 14.

Other activities that weekend include a Staturday night concert by rock groups "Crow", and "Big Brother and the Holding Company", and a contemporary folk singer, "Denny Brooks". Tickets will be available at a later date from your SGA.

"Wana" Selected For Spotlight Queen

Wana Steinbacher, a 110-pound-plus, brown-eyed beauty, has been selected from among six beautiful people as the SPOTLIGHT'S candidate for Spring Weekend Queen.

A vote was taken by the members of the SPOTLIGHT staff, and due to her outstanding qualities Miss Steinbacher was chosen as the candidate for queen.

Wana is an extremely active student at WACC. She is an SGA Senator, sings in the chorale, and is a member of the SPOTLIGHT'S News Staff.

Runners-up for the candidacy are as follows: First runner-up is the girl who writes with a flair and has auburn hair-Howie Shultz. The 2nd runner-up is the dazzling blond who always has the most fun Regina Ando. The 3rd runner-up is the girl whose job sometimes makes her cranky, that is none other than Davina Banksey. The 4th runner-up is the girl whose father was the founder, chief cook, production man, maintenance man and manufacturer of the mustard called Guldens-Dana Guldens.

It's A Snow Job!

"It has been snowing much too much this year!" was the exclamation made by SGA President Jerry Shoemaker at a recent Senate meeting before the vote was taken limiting the number of days it will be allowed to snow each year.

"We're getting sick and tired of tramping through all that slush every time we go to class!" was one Senator's argument against snow. Another reported that, "Snow is nothing but a Communist plot to ruin America!"

Deciding to cut down the total number of snow days next year to four, Jerry Shoemaker appointed eight Senators to work out the exact dates and hours it will be allowed to snow next year, and the amount of snow for each snowfall.

"We haven't come up with anything definite yet," said one Snow Committeeman when asked about his plans, "but I think we're going to let it snow on Christmas and New Year's Day. But don't hold me to that—nothing's definite yet."

The Snow Committee is scheduled to report at the next SGA meeting, and the final plans will be forwarded to those in charge.

WACC Parking Committee Formed

The WACC Parking Committee was formed at the January 12, 1971, SGA Senate Meeting by Donald Horn, Charles Brunner and Joe Stubler.

The committee is comprised of Leland Calistri, Comptroller Business Office chairman; Donald Bergerstock, Department Chairman; Business Administration; Clyde Brass, Instructor, S and O; William Motteler, Asst. Professor of Electronics; Edward Bender, Security Officer, and students Robert Chappell and Donald Horn. All members of the committee are volunteers.

COMMITTEE ACTIVE
A meeting of the newly formed WACC Parking Committee was held last month. Recommendations and suggestions were made to have several WACC parking lots repaired.

The committee plans to have the holes fixed in the faculty and student parking lot located between Unit 6 and the WHS Gym, the student parking lot located on West Third Street near the Straily Building, student parking lot located in the area around the Communication Center and the parking lot located at the rear of Unit 6 along Park Street.

Other items which were discussed include:

—Long range plans for future parking lots closer to classes and possible paving of present permanent parking lots.

—Sending a letter to the Williamsport Highway Department to get the alley along the side of the shops running parallel with Third Street repaired.

—The possibility of packing and oiling the parking lots this summer.

Draft Information

Young American men, upon reaching the age of 18, are required by law to register for the draft. In doing so they enter a process which involves profound moral decisions as well as obvious practical effects on their lives.

In order to deal intelligently with their situations, it is extremely important that these men have access to counselors who can provide both complete information on all possible responses to the draft and assistance in understanding the moral and practical implications of it.

There are inter-relating counseling services and centers in the Williamsport area which

Three Properties On Third Street Excavated For New Parking Lot

To Be Ready For Use This Month

Three properties located on 1133-35, 1137-39 and 1151-53 West Third Street have been excavated to provide parking facilities for the faculty and students of WACC.

After excavation of the properties, the ground was leveled and crushed stone was spread covering the lot. Cost of the parking area in total was approximately \$3,000.

This new area will be ready for use in April and will aid WACC's parking situation.

Free Easter Dance

An Easter dance, sponsored by the SGA, will be held Tuesday night, April 6, from 9:30 to 12:30 in the Lair.

Admission is free to all WACC students and their dates upon presentation of the student I.D. card.

Music will be provided by "The People."

Food Management Conducting Survey

Six students in the Food Service Management program at WACC are presently conducting an area-wide survey to determine the need for "in-office" feeding services for white collar workers in local commercial establishments.

The study has been initiated due to an apparent and growing concern over the scarcity and accessibility of eating places in certain areas of the city and suburbs, as well as overcrowding during the lunch hour.

Among the places being included in the survey are government offices, insurance and stockbroker agencies, banks and industrial concerns. The survey group has requested that any individual or agency wishing to participate or seeking information about the study please write to the Food Service Management Department of the college.

Directing the survey is Mr. John E. Klotz, instructor of food merchandising. The six students participating in the study are Bonnie Anderson, Mrs. Florence Barr, Debbie Croft, Peggy Fry, Laurie Richards and Janette Waltz.

accurately inform young men of their rights and duties under the law, and point out the major moral, religious and political questions to be confronted. The services and agencies are as follows: Williamsport Area Draft Information Center
Post Office Box 1062
Telephone: 322-5975
(Permanent location being sought)

Draft Information and Counseling Service
c/o Covenant Central Presbytery
807 West Fourth Street
Telephone: 322-4731

Information Help - call Listening Ear: 322-1132



Dorm Doings by Samuel T. Kelly

Early in February, the SGA approved the constitution of the newly established Men's Residence Council (M.R.C.) as a coordinating body of the Hoover Dorms.

William Allen, a 19-year-old Business Management student, from Eldred, was elected president. While his primary purpose is the coordination of council meetings, his immediate objective is to establish the council as a liaison between the resident students and the administration.

William Clark, a 19-year-old student in Automotive Technology, residing in Bradford, was elected vice president. His basic function is the general chairmanship of all committees under the council. Present concerns are the renovation of the grounds and parking lots surrounding the dormitory facilities. In addition, he

actively participates in the coordination of recreational, intramural activities.

Secretary-treasurer is 18-year-old John J. Ruchinsky from Hazelton. John is majoring in Broadcasting, and is responsible for all correspondence and financial concerns.

Samuel T. Kelly, a 19-year-old student in Diesel Mechanics, residing in Bradford, is social chairman. He is responsible for the coordination of all recreational, intramural and social events sponsored by the council. His primary concern is the upcoming Spring Weekend activities.

The entire council is comprised of eight additional representatives from each housing facility. The council is under the advisement of G. David Barrows, Audio-Visual Technician, and F. Paul Lee, recent Lyscoming College graduate with a B.A. in psychology.

The council, being a relatively active organization, has been engaged in a variety of dormitory activities. Initially, the council established an open dorm policy, allowing female visitors privileges in the dormitory recreation rooms and lounges.

Intramural activities, such as bowling, volleyball and softball, have provided residents with extra recreational interests. In conjunction with the Y, numerous facilities are available to all residents at discount prices.

A major project is the renovation of the basements in two Student Auditorium buildings, where residents and their guests may relax in a pleasant atmosphere. The residents will be represented at the Spring Weekend activities.

The M.R.C. is a new organization. Yet, with the thought and imagination of the officers, representatives, and residents it will become an important functional unit directed toward the welfare of every resident student.

Choral Group Active Work As Single Unit

"One happy little family," is how Director Carston Ahrens described the WACC Chorus. "It is small, but that is the way we like it," said Ahrens of the 26 member group. However, he does encourage interested students who are willing to work one night a week (Tuesday from 7 to 9) to attend. Practices are held in the Williamsport High School music room.

The singers will present a concert in the Williamsport High School Auditorium Thursday, May 5 at 8 p.m. They will also perform at WACC Commencement and make a return visit to Buchanan Baptist Church.

The well-rounded group sings a variety of music from 16th century ballads to relatively popular arrangements. They have included in their program a unique speaking choir piece.

Let's support our chorus by attending their Spring Concert!

Editorially Speaking

SPOTLIGHT has uncovered a situation on campus that has to be brought to the attention of WACC's administration -- that un-American practice some students have of sticking their gum on the bottom of their desks!

We realize that this problem is not WACC's alone -- it's a problem that has troubled every college in the United States! (Remember all that fuss stirred up about the National Guard when they burned food desks because they were stuck-up?)

But SPOTLIGHT feels that if the administration here at WACC takes drastic steps now, they can nip this problem in its bud!

We can imagine nothing as horrible as entering a classroom, sitting down, pulling the chair in, and feeling your legs stick to the underside of the desk.

This situation has gone unnoticed TOO LONG! SPOTLIGHT demands that the administration take steps to correct this problem NOW!!!

HEY, EDITOR!

Dear Editor:

I have one addition to the article, WHEELS, in the March 15 issue of the SPOTLIGHT. In as much as they do, very much so, put more emphasis on the fact that a "small" car is involved in an accident more than they do a larger car, there is one thing that disturbs me even more: they always put extra special emphasis on when a sports car or sporty-type car is involved in an accident.

It is almost as if they try to make you believe that because it's a sports car it is the one responsible for the accident, which is rarely the case.

If anyone disagrees with this letter or the article, WHEELS, I request that he listen to the radio and then decide.

Yours truly,

Wayne A. Pentz

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this letter in response to a recent column in the SPOTLIGHT concerning student apathy at WACC. This apathy originates in the student body and seems to have spread all the way through the upper echelon of SGA.

The column keyed on two things, attendance at school sporting events and Fall Weekend ticket sales.

Attendance at basketball games and wrestling matches this year was almost non-existent. This is a shame considering our fine wrestling team. How many members of SGA took the time and trouble to attend even one home wrestling match or basketball game? Is this a case of "Do as I say, not as I do?"

Fall Weekend ticket sales were very poor, but why were they poor? Is this result of student apathy or poor planning? If the storekeeper has nothing to sell, the people won't buy. Early this semester a survey was made concerning the type of Weekend which the students would like.

Enough non-apathetic students were found to conduct a meaningful survey. It will be interesting to see what kind of Spring Weekend we have.

Respectfully,
George F. Stephens

Dear Editor,

The Seymour Day articles published in our student newspaper, I think, are very humorous and very educational. I know they stir up much excitement and disagreement among us students.

I feel the articles succeed in many ways. One is to stir up the student body here at WACC, and, may I add that this is the only thing that does stir up the students.

I talked to many people who think that Seymour means every word he writes. What I heard proved to me that most WACC students have something in common with Seymour. I heard many comments such as: "I wish I could discuss that damn article with the son-of-a-bitch who wrote it with my hands around his neck while we talked."

This is one thing that the article is trying to point out, that when people disagree with what a person says, (or how long his hair is), everyone turns to violence.

The thing that really scares me is that I heard one person say, "I agree with Seymour Day 100 per cent." It is this type of person that will destroy the world, not the "long-hair freaks."

Kurt Kilheffer, ET

"LITE LINES"

A gossip is one who talks to you about others; a bore is one who talks to you about himself, and a brilliant conversationalist is one who talks to you about yourself.

—Lisa Kirk

Dear Jenny by Jenny Shaffer

Dear Jenny,

My wife and I have a problem that's running our marriage. She lives at home with her parents all week and I stay at the men's dorm. She has started to accuse me of running around on her and she wants me to commute from home every day. This is much too far. I am unemployed right now, so I can't afford an apartment for us here.

The Hoover Houser

Dear Hoov,

You should talk the matter over with your wife. Wherever you decide to live, it should be together. If this is in no way possible, find the root of her accusation. She may just be depressed from having to be away from you for long periods of

time. Find out if you can get a loan until you are working again.
Jenny

Dear Jenny,

My cousin has been "visiting" me for the past month. He is starting to wear out his welcome, but I don't want to ask him to leave. He once saved my life and I don't want to seem ungrateful. I only agreed to let him stay until he found a place of his own. I don't think he's even looked. What now?

Dear Jake,

Ask him to leave. Just because he once saved your life doesn't mean you have to spend the rest of it making his easy.
Jenny

SHAPP PLANS PA'S SALVATION

DATELINE APRIL 1, 1971—Governor Milton J. Shapp said today that he was granting pay raises of \$5.00 per hour to all of the states' 54,000 employees.

The Economy Party governor made the announcement in one of the states' 45 executive mansions. He said that the increase would be provided for mainly by the 65 per cent state income tax -- the lowest in the nation. Shapp also said that the 48 per cent sales tax would help in the pay increase.

NON-COMMITMENT
The governor hinted that Pennsylvania's refusal to commit

itself financially to the Indo-China-European-Asian-Mid-East War also helped in the pay raise. This refusal by the state was frowned upon in Washington by President Nixon.

Reaction across the commonwealth to the governor's statement was as expected -- there wasn't any. It appears that all the people who are not members of the Economy Party are fed up with its manners and are moving to a neighboring state to start their own party -- The Delaware Welfare Party.

LONG-RANGE PLAN
The governor also announced today what he termed his "long-

range plans for Pennsylvania." This plan, according to Shapp, will be used in the near future if the 65 per cent state income tax and the 48 per cent sales tax do not succeed in pulling Pennsylvania out of its financial crisis.

The plan, which is clearly shown in the accompanying diagram, will be to divide the state up among its neighboring states, thus eliminating all of Pennsylvania's problems completely.

LONG RANGE PLAN



GET OFF! by Mrs. Day

Attention WACC students! Because of a sudden illness, my husband Seymour was unable to prepare a report for this issue. Therefore, I'm going to write one for him. Meanwhile, keep those cards and letters coming in, folks!

Since I'm not up on current issues like my husband is, I'll just have to talk about something I know about, as out of date as it may be--brotherly love. Now I think this is a very fine idea indeed, a very fine idea. I mean, I love my brother, and I think everyone should love his brother, too.

Even my husband loves his brother. I love his brother, too. Why, just the other night, when his brother and I were leaving the motel, I came right out and said, "I love you."

People who do not love their brothers are very sick indeed. I can think of nothing worse than not loving your brother. There should be a law against not



loving your brother. In fact, all those people who don't love their brother should be lined up and shot! (Except black people who do not love their brothers; they should be sent back where they came from.)

Even the First Command-

ment says: Love Thy Brother (or is that the Third? Yeah, it is the Third, because the First says: Thou Shalt Not Kill.)

So all you people who don't love your brothers, beware! The eyes of Seymour Day's wife are upon you!

WACC Favored As L.A. Is Less West

The Wildcat court team will meet the Los Angeles Lakers tonight at the West Third Street gym at 8:00 p.m. The Wildcats of Coach Bill Burdette are a slight favorite since L.A. will be without the services of Mr. Everything, Jerry West.

This historic pro-vs.-college game is the first of its kind. The game is a promotional idea conceived of by Tom Sloan, the college's new sports director. When speaking of the sellout crowd which will attend the game tonight, Sloan stated, "Who says we have an apathy problem?"

When the opening buzzer sounds the Wildcats will rest heavily on superstar Hondo Oyegbely. The 6'9" sophomore, who averaged 45 points a game during WACC's undefeated season, will have Wilt Chamberlin of the Lakers to contend with tonight.

Will WACC's winning combination of good height (the team average is 6'5") and deadly outside shooting, triumph over the professional Lakers?

Backcourt ace, Bob Wickly, for the Wildcats stated, "I really hope we win this one, ya know!" Yes, we know, Bob.

Looking Back WACC History by John Schultz

Many people see a dream come true when they graduate from high school to college. Few people have had the dream of creating part of a high school and a college. Dr. George H. Parkes is one of these few people.

Dr. Parkes, who at one time was president of the Williamsport Technical Institute, had his dream begun in 1914, when a small industrial art shop of the Williamsport High School became the Williamsport Technical Institute and, later, WACC.

When the high school was built in 1914, a large part of the shop section was reserved for woodworking. Large woodworking payrolls in the community influenced this project.

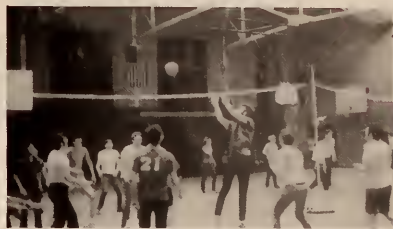
From 1914 to 1920 there was a high level of activity in the woodworking courses. One other course offered at this time was machine shop. In 1919 W.R. Yocum was appointed director of this industrial arts program.

FIRST ADULT DAY SCHOOL

The Institute was of major influence throughout the country in the training of disabled veterans following WWI. The makings of the first adult day school on a national basis was brought about. A shop was set up in an old building at the rear of the Pine Street Methodist Church and the original program lasted a year and a half. Courses open to the veterans included pattern making, automotive and electrical shops, and a limited number of students were enrolled in the machine shop in the high school.

A cooperative effort of the school district and the Williamsport Chamber of Commerce brought about evening conferences in foremanship training that began in 1927. The program was started to meet the demand for supervisors in the rapidly increasing industries in the area. At this time Dr. Parkes had become director of vocational

Over 220 WACC Students Active In Intramural Volleyball



Over 300 people jammed the West Third Street gym on March 18 to watch and play intramural volleyball. Over 220 students are participating, including 50 girls, in the "happening".



education in the city and it was he who both organized and led these conferences.

More than 150 foremen from 20 plants took this advanced training in the first four years. This close cooperation between the school and local industries is seen throughout the history of vocational education in the area.

COOPERATIVE COURSE

A cooperative course of study was set up for students of the industrial department of the high school in the Twenties. Under this plan a student over sixteen years old who was skilled on the school shops was eligible to receive part of his training in the classroom and part through employment in a local plant, while alternating the two periods.

Forty-eight local companies were cooperating with the school in this training in 1929, and it is still in operation for high school students who are taking the industrial-vocational course. The original plan was so well organized that the only real change has been that in salary. Students now earn a wage

comparable to a beginner in the industry rather than the 20 cents an hour he received in 1929.

One of the finest instances of cooperation between the school and local industry occurred during the Depression. Williamsport's speed and intelligence in defeating the unemployment problem brought nation-wide attention.

The Chamber of Commerce surveyed local industry in 1930 and discovered that although unemployment was increasing, there was still a substantial and increasing shortage of certain skilled tradesmen. The logical solution was to retrain the unemployed to fill these vacancies. The logical place to do it was in the high school vocational shops.

The success of this program, which became known nation-wide as the Williamsport Plan, was soon clear. It included training of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) and the National Youth Administration (NYA). The Work Projects Administration (WPA) provided instructors as its contribution.

The Man Behind Joe Frazier by Jim Zbick



Yank Durham tapes the cannon-like right hand of Joe Frazier prior to workout. Resort owner Leon Stern stands between famous pair while Yank's son, Mark, stands by his dad, seemingly unconcerned. (Photo by Jim Zbick)

Fight fans back in the late twenties used to say that Doc Kearns, Jack Dempsey's crafty manager, was something out of a fairy tale. He touched things and they turned golden. He touched Dempsey, who had been working in the mines for years and he made him champion. Even years later, Dempsey would say, "No man ever had a better mother than Doc Kearns."

Today's undisputed heavyweight champ, Joe Frazier, traveled the same rough road before being rewarded. He was born on a turnip farm near Beaufort, S.C., and lived there until he was 16. Filled with determination and ambition, he packed up and went North to Philadelphia where he took a job in a slaughter house for \$105 a week.

That was just a temporary fill-in until he wandered through the battered door in the 23rd PAL gym in North Philadelphia. There he met Yancey (Yank) Durham, a veteran fight man, who would eventually lead him to his pot of gold.

We visited Frazier's training camp in the secluded Pocono Mountains last fall, prior to his fight with Bob Foster and Durham told us about the first time he ever noticed Frazier working out.

"When I first saw him, he weighed 235 pounds," Yank said, "and all I knew was that he was a strong boy who needed to lose excess flab. I knew he had a lot of talent but he danced around too much. I figured that if he quit dancing and started punching, he might amount to something."

Yank continued, "He was powerful, determined, and he did not mind working. If they're not here to work or listen, then there's no sense in bothering with them."

The jovial manager commands the respect of every fighter he trains but Frazier is the first champion he has ever guided during his veteran career. One of Frazier's scariest moments in the ring came during an early fight with beetle-haired Oscar (Ringo) Bonavona. Joe was knocked down twice in one round but got up to capture a unanimous decision over the Argentine. Afterwards, Yank asked his fighter, "Now, are you ready to listen?" The young slugger said he was and has been eating steaks ever since.

It was Durham who fashioned Frazier's style to fit his squat but powerful physique. With so little mobility, he could never have been a fancy boxer. Dancing in circles and jabbing is

usually left to the guy in the ring with Joe. It was Yank who taught him to move unrelentingly inside an opponent in order to reach him.

Frazier's every move in the fight game is under the influence of Yank, but the dignified-looking manager has nothing to do with the champ's private life. Some of Joe's outside activities, however, such as racing his Harley-Davidson motorcycle around the countryside, have warranted Yank's concern.

Once, while Frazier was busy tinkering with the engine of his 1962 Corvette, which happens to be one of his favorite activities outside the ring, he nicked his finger, and put on a band-aid.

"That's good, fine," Yank quipped sarcastically although obviously concerned over the welfare of his fighter.

Yank also says nothing about Frazier's involvement with his rock group, "The Knockouts." Said Yank, "Whatever Joe does outside of boxing, I wish him the best. He's made a name for himself and that's a big step in the entertainment business."

A light atmosphere prevails during a Frazier practice session but the work is rigorous. During an average 90-minute workout, the champ will shed three pounds, evidence of his will to work hard. Durham, of course, is the guiding force behind each practice.

"People who have been to other camps and seen other boxers train have come to us and said that our camp is the most thorough and demanding," said Yank. "We have a good relationship here. We don't separate the fellows from each other."

The fighter practices to the soul-stirring beat of stereo music. Frazier's favorite recording artists do the entertaining and they include Otis Redding, James Brown, or sometimes, Joe himself on the disk. Whenever he steps into the ring, however, whether it is with a sparring partner or an actual opponent, he fights to win. And he always does.

Despite Joe Frazier's lethal fist and unblemished ring record, he will never receive the public acclaim like that of a Dempsey, Louis, Marciano, or Ali. During his childhood back in Beaufort, Joe was a frustrated loner and even today, with all the riches and success that befit a champion, his life's goal is to sooner or later retire into oblivion. Along with him goes his manager, the man who developed and trained one of boxing's greatest champions.

357 MAKE DEAN'S LIST

Wheels by John Alleman

Three hundred and fifty-seven WACC students have achieved the Dean's Honor List at the College for fall semester, according to Ross J. Nahringer, placement office director.

In order to attain the Dean's List, a student must carry a full-time academic load and have a 3.30 or better grade-point average.

The honor list for each school in the College is announced by the Dean of the respective school at the completion of the semester.

Those persons obtaining a 4.00 accumulative average last semester were John H. Alleman, Journalism, Shippensburg; Harry Baird, Welding, Williamsport; Miss Aldonna J. A. Town, Business Administration, Williamsport; Miss Ruth A. Cooper, Business Science, Williamsport; Walter D. Dicker, Machine Shop, Williamsport; Dennis L. Fisher, RD, Cogan Station; Miss Linda K. Getgen, Technical Illustration, Williamsport; Donald R. Gulich, Aviation, West Decatur; Miss Susan L. Heim, Surgical Technician, South Williamsport; Douglas A. Hons, Mechanical Drafting, Catawissa; James P. Irwin, Mechanical Drafting, Williamsport; William J. K. Computer Science, South Williamsport; Miss Janice A. Kuzio, Secretarial Science, Williamsport; Richard J. Laferty, Diesel Mechanics, Ashville; Phillip J. Landers, Business Computer Science, Williamsport; Mrs. Donna S. Niver, Practical Nursing, Port Alleghey; Joseph R. Prusak, DR, Beaver Meadows; Mrs. Kathleen A. Rineheimer, Secretarial Science, Wapwallopen; Miss Barbara A. Schaefer, Surgical Technician, Williamsport; George D. Spurr, Automotive Technology, Mount Carmel; Steven A. Swartz, Carpentier, Mountville; Robert E. Tintus, Computer Science, Lock Haven; and Dean L. Troutman, Business Computer Science, Richfield.

Others obtaining the Dean's List: Cathy Adams, BT, Jersey Shore; Craig Adams, AC, Williamsport; Joan Agnor, DP, Williamsport; William Allen, EL, Danville; Frances Ambrosch, PS, Williamsport; Robert Andrews, LE, Hughesville; Roy Andrews, DM, Shickinny; Steven Amer, EL, Mechanicsburg; Dean Badorf, MD, Mechanicsburg; Donald Baer, AM, Weyersburg; Michael Bagroski, TD, Oscoda Mills; Allen Bailey, FR, Emporium; Bernard Bailey, DM, Roaring Spring; Robert Bailey, EW, Imbler; Sonja Baker, BS, Beaver Springs; Cheryl Barber, BA, Lanesburg; John Barnes, MD, Johnstown; Florence Barber, PS, Williamsport; Kathleen Beagley, DP, Williamsport; Robert Beers, TT, Grand Valley; William Belk, AC, Shippensburg.

Nevin Beltz, MD, Catawissa; James Bens, PG, Mohawk, NY; Thomas Berfield, AD, Mechanicsburg; John Berglin, AC, Bellefonte; Jacquelyn Bliss, LS, Shinglehouse; Perry Blowers, MD, Towanda; Michael Bobek, PG, Catsquaw; Dennis Bockus, AB, Waverly; Gary Boden, MG, Harrisburg; Alexander Bogert, MG, Corry; Victoria Bohner, PN, Mountville; Robert Bojlad, PL, Dubois; Gary Boll, SO, Owego; Frank Bosevich, BM, Mount Carmel; Douglas Bowen, TT, Berwick; Larry Bowser, MG, Big Run; Gene Boyer, BA, Trevorton; Robert Boyer, WE, South

Williamsport; Valentine Bradley, EW, Loretto; William Brandt, PG, Camp Hill; Margaret Brown, BS, Williamsport; Roy Brown, LA, Rome; Robert Brungard, AM, Loganton; Sharon Brungart, BS, Williamsport.

Kenneth Buchen, TD, Montoursville; Joseph Buck, AT, Hastings; Patricia Cuff, DP, Renova; Cathy Cairns, DP, Dubois; Carl Cameron, DM, South Williamsport; Louis Castriota, BR, Dallastown; Karen Cerquozzi, BM, Williamsport; James Chambers, SO, Tarentum; Patricia Chase, LA, Ulysses; Richard Chesnut, MD, East Smethport; Peter Codispoti, DP, Williamsport; Roy Colbert, PG, Media; Wayne Corbin, AU, Selingsgrove; James Cordner, PG, Mechanicsburg; Mark Cote, BA, Milton; Majorie Crouse, LA, Liberty; William Crouse, DP, Williamsport; Elaine Crouse, DP, Elysburg; Walter Dana, AT, Turckhannock; William Danehy, BA, Jersey Shore; Dennis Daugherty, DT, York; Deborah Day, BS, Rolling Branch; Quentin DeGoler, DM, Bradford; Bonnie DeHart, BS, Milton.

Perry Deaner, IM, Millville; Lawrence Dead, MD, Moran; Douglas Decker, MD, St. Mary's; Gary Decker, LA, South Williamsport; William DeHart, EW, Milton; Dennis Der, LA, Williamsport; Debra Diamond, BS, Lewisburg; Thomas Diehl, IM, Williamsport; Randall Dietz, TD, Trumbsburg; John Ditty, CP, Croysdon; David Donovan, CS, Lock Haven; William Durdig, JR, EW, Williamsport; Gary Dunmire, OR, Reynoldsville; Stephen Dunning, DM, Boyertown; Joseph Dywowski, MD, Ridgeway; James Eaker, MD, Silgo; William Ecker, CS, Stewartstown; John Egert, AS, Lebanon; Wayne Ellenberger, MG, Luthersburg; William Entlerline, IM, Watsonout; Jeffrey Erdly, MD, Selingsgrove; Robert Feaster, ET, Lewisburg.

Andrew Erick, DM, Moscow; Michael Eick, MD, Lewistown; Charles Filand, MD, Lewistown; Richard Fillman, CS, Jersey Shore; Richard Fink, CS, Williamsport; Bart Fisher, LD, Shamokin; John Fick, SO, Nanty Glo; Robert Foltz, BA, South Williamsport; Gary Ford, BA, Duboisstown; Richard Foster, MD, Castanea; James Fowler, MG, Wilcox; James Fox, WE, Mountville; Jesse Francis, SO, Hyner; Alan Frith, AT, Getleton; Robert Funkhouser, MD, Lower Burrell; Michael Fuoco, AC, Bradford; Robert Gair, BS, Williamsport; David Galbraith, MG, Lock Haven.

William Gardner, AT, Sunbury; Rhonda Gentile, BS, Lock Haven; Linda George, BS, Hughesville; Larry Gerthoffer, JR, EW, Lanesburg; Robert Gilbert, DM, Edinboro; Randy Good, LB, Williamsport; Brenda Graves, BS, Kennett Square; Elwood Gray, MD, Byrnedale; Roger Greenwald, DM, West Newton; Gerald Grimes, EW, West Milton; Daniel Gruber, DP, Renova; William Guers, DM, Tamqua; Richard Guilds, MD, Westfield; Eugene Haines, SO, Middlefield; James Haner, GA, Williamsport; Bruce Harris, LB, Getleton; Barbara Hart, LD, Williamsport; Stephen Hauser, WP, Williamsport; Alfred Hauser, JR, CT, Jersey Shore; Carroll Heckman, MG, Hubersburg; Wayne Heintzelman, EL, Port Trevorton; Clayton Heiser, CS, Winfield; Mary Hense, PN, Lock Haven; Curtis Hink, RD, Rolandstown; Richard Hoare, MG,

Reynoldsville; Arnold Hoffman, IM, Frenchville; John Hurst, PL, Odensburg.

Marlin Hokenbrough, LA, Mount Pleasant Mills; John Holtzapple, CT, Shamokin Dam; George Homan, DP, State College; Douglas Hons, MD, Catwissa; Karen Houseknecht, BS, Muncy; Edward Howell, MG, Clearfield; Gary Huggins, FR, Williamsport; Ronald Hulslander, DP, Mainesburg; Dale Humbert, CT, McCollesburg; Ronald Humay, MG, Lewisburg; Glenn Hunt, TJ, Honesdale; Joseph Ignatius, DM, Tamaqua; Jerome Ishler, MD, Munson; Terry Jackson, PN, Port Alleghey; George Jerman, AT, Warren.

Lynn Johnson, LS, Williamsport; Marvin Johnson, BA, Phillipsburg; Helen Kaiser, LB, Williamsport; George Kapp, AB, Muncy; Bruce Karasack, EW, Latrobe; Perry Kashaella, MG, Munson; Andrea Keeler, GA, Cogan Station; Allen Kennedy, DT, York; Deborah Day, BS, Kingston; Gary Kistler, MG, New Ringold; Donna Klepinger, BS, Lewisburg; Jill Kline, BS, Selingsgrove; James Knox, CS, South Williamsport; Donald Koscienski, AC, Johnstown; Maynard Kregar, ET, Liberty; William Kuster, AB, Bland; David Kuppelweiser, MD, Sinnemahoning; Charles Kuster Jr., MD, Selingsgrove; Kenneth Landis, DP, Selingsgrove; Emily Laska, PN, Williamsport; Kenneth Lebach, WE, Milliford; John Leach, JR, Selingsgrove; Martha Leach, DP, Getleton; Gary Leitch, BA, Lock Haven; Kenneth Lenig, DR, Hummels Wharf; Leslie Lewis, DT, Sheffield; James Linaberry, CA, South Montrose; Lee Linn, MD, Castanea; Larry Lippold, LD, Williamsport; Larry Lippold, IM, Benton; Charles Lobough, PL, Mount Jewett; Harold Long, WE, Bethlehem; Erik Lundberg, CT, Erie.

Diana Luck, DP, Gaines; James Lyden, AB, Ashland; Jeff Lytle, PG, Catawissa; Jeff Lytle, ET, Mifflinburg; George Mall, PG, Natalie; Daniel Mallot, PG, Red Lion; Cynthia Mann, CS, Clearfield; Gregory Marsh, MD, Corry; Charles Martin, MD, West Milton; Michael Martin, GP, Marys; Donald Messer, CS, Lindner; Charles Maxwell, MD, Valencia; Robert McBride, TE, Muncy; George McCoy Jr., ET, Ulysses; Halden McClure, BM, Williamsport; Karen Meehan, BT, Towanda; Emma Messinger, BA, Watsonout; Robert Miller, LA, Williamsport; Curtis Motzer, PG, Lewisburg; Susan Meyer, PN, Loganton; Sheryl Miller, BA, Jersey Shore; Daniel Mohney, CA, Brookville; Robert Moine, AT, Lewistown; David Molino, TJ, Williamsport; Charles Mosby, LP, Wellsboro; Nancy Mummy, BW, Winfield; Scott Mundrick, ET, Williamsport.

John Murray, CT, Lewisburg; John Muselman, TT, Williamsport; James Myers, MG, Shirelysburg; John A. Nachman, MD, Morrisdale; Dale Neff, EW, State College; Fred Nichols, MG, Ulysses; Gary Nicodemus, MD, Altoona; Donna Niver, PN, Port Alleghey; Gregory Norris, CT, Martinsburg; Dennis Oberholzer, BS, Paraden; Thomas O'Connor, LA, Williamsport; Mark Odette, AT, Cogan Station; Richard Parker, MG, Milton; Sheila Parker, BS, Liberty; Donald Pavlosky, PG, Johnstown; Michael Peters, BA, Northumberland; Vincenzo Pezzuti, MG, East Brady; Robert

Pfleuger, DM, Schuylkill Haven; William Powell, TJ, Lock Haven; Frederick Prentice, AT, Susquehanna.

David Probst, MD, Lock Haven; Miles Reed, DJ, Williamsport; Stanley Remington, EW, Williamsport; David Renninger, MG, Flemington; Douglas Replogle, MD, Grantam; Lee Resler, MD, Kempton; Richard Rettger, EW, Mount Jewett; Charles Reuther, DM, Scranton; Thomas Ridgeway, DM, Phillipsburg; Wayne Rinehimer, MG, Barwick; Linda Robbins, PN, Mountville; William Roberts II, MD, Danville; Edward Rogus, ET, Snow Shoe; William Roland, MG, Aitch; Joseph Root, MD, South Williamsport; Diana Rowlett, PN, Cogan Station; Thomas Rowlands, AU, West Leno; Larry Russ, CP, Lewistown; Nancy Russell, JO, Westfield; Francis Saganowich, WE, Whitehall; Roger Sauers, EW, Mifflinburg; Russell Schaefer, CP, Valley View; Barbara Schauer, ST, Williamsport; Margaret Schoonover, PN, Canton; Barry Seiler, TD, Sunbury; John Sellers, AT, Williamsport; Susan Semeltzer, PN, Lock Haven; Barry Sherriff, WE, Bedford; Alvin Shaw, MG, Cogan Station; William Sheaffer, ET, Liverpool.

David Sheesley, MD, Mountville; Charles Sherrick, AC, Hummelstown; Gary Shield, MD, Enola; Roger Shimmel, CA, Wallaceton; Jerry Shoemaker, AT, Williamsport; Thomas Shroyer, MD, Sunbury; Emily Shroyer, IM, Williamsport; Robert Shultz, CB, Millville; Dean Sipe, BA, McClure; Douglas Skiles, AC, Parkesburg; George Slodoba Jr., DT, Cogan Station; David Smith, EL, Monroeton; Gary Smith, MD, Milton; Larry Smith, MG, Commodore; Morris Smith, Crooked Creek; Terry Smith, TJ, Williamsport.

Thomas Smith, BA, Williamsport; James Smoker, DM, Genesee; George Snavely, AB, Sayre; Laraine Snyder, BS, Williamsport; William Snyder, ED, Avis; Barry Soldridge, AB, Whitehall; Linda Soloman, BS, Penn Creek; George Spurr, AU, Mount Carmel; Dennis Stanchack, CA, Catawissa; Walter Steinbacher Jr., JO, Williamsport; Douglas Stetler, WR, Sunbury; Craig Stevens, DT, Wellsboro; Wayne Stine, ED, Laidsville; Gary Strausser, BR, Williamsport; Carl Summerson, LA, South Williamsport; Steven Swartz, CA, Mountville; Richard Szulcynsky, BA, Lewisburg; Michael Szymanski, AM, Mount Carmel; Robert Tatus, CS, Lock Haven; Rosanne Tokar, MD, Mountville; William Toner II, AM, Geneva; Philip Toy, MD, Adrian; Daniel Treaster, BA, Burnham; Robert Trobridge, MD, Sabinsville; Sharon Uxamer, BT, Williamsport; Basil Upham, JR, CA, Corning; John Edward Urban, TD, Mountain Top; Terry Vance, ET, Williamsport; Robert Vaughn, WE, Williamsport; David Wagner, ET, Williamsport.

David Wagner, AT, Williamsport; James Wagner, MG, Lewistown; Dawn Wahler, MD, Williamsport; Dean Walck, DM, Bowmanstown; Allen Water, BA, Lewisburg; Judith Wasserman, LA, Williamsport; Cordell Wasson, CA, Williamsport; Stephen Watkins, AM, Williamsport; Gary Weaver, EW, Mill Hall; Robert Weaver, IM, Mifflinburg; Carolyn Weikel, BS, Shamokin; Gary Wentzel, EL, Sunbury; Glen Wentzel, DP, Selingsgrove; David Westphal, AT,



John H. Alleman

It's time for all good car magazines to give their yearly car of the year awards. Motor Trend gave its award to the Chevy Vega and Road Test picked the Plymouth Satellite.

SPOTLIGHT also decided to make an award this year and nominated the following cars.

The Vega was nominated for its light-weight aluminum engine. This masterpiece of weight reduction actually weighs less than the original Falcon plus. The Falcon, with six cylinders, a cast iron block and four more cubic inches, weighs five whole pounds more than the Vega's aluminum four.

The new Pinto (also with a cast iron block, weighs 60 of 70 pounds less, but it is a much smaller engine. It has only 122 cubic inches compared to Vega's 140.

Pontiac also gets a nomination for its self-proclaimed entry into the small car class. The new Ventura II gives the buyer more for his money. With an overall length of over 16 feet, it must surely be the largest small car available.

The Plymouth Satellite gets our last nomination. The coupes and sedans have completely different front end sheet metal, bumpers and grills. Just think of all the extra body parts your friendly local dealer will have to stock. Just think how easy it will be to get parts when you have an accident.

But the customers deserve variety, don't they? After all, if you want a two-door, you want a two-door and if you want a four-door, you want a four-door. None of this compromise that has been going on since the beginning of the automobile. Why should the two models share even front bumpers and grills? The individuality may cost the company, the dealers' parts departments and the buyer some extra money but don't we deserve this added element of differentiation?

Williamsport; Donald Westphal, ET, Williamsport; Daryl Whitestone, DM, Woodbury; Lynnwood Whitmore, ED, Muncy; Lloyd Wildnauer, MG, Johnstown; Joseph Williams, BA, Williamsport; James Wilson, DM, York; William Wilson, MD, Millis; Lewis Winston, SO, Tiooga; Kenneth Winter Jr., MD, Williamsport; James Wittchell, WE, Ford City; Gary Wolf, AT, Mechanicsburg; Thomas Woodson, PN, Milton; Randall Wright, AT, Blanchard; William Yanias, SR, WE, Williamsport; Donald Zarr, BA, Watsonout; Robert Zimmerman, EW, Mount Carmel; Susan Zimmerman, DP, Flemington.

Will the Pack Make It Back?

by Rick Motter



Phil Bengtson stepped out of the scene of the Green Bay Packers and left everyone wondering if the Pack would ever be back.

Bengtson, who served his apprenticeship under the late Vince Lombardi, couldn't quite make the fans forget Lombardi as he tried to bring the Pack back to the greatness the football world had known.

Bengtson, 57, quit as general manager and coach after directing Green Bay to its worst season record since 1959.

Lopsided defeats to Detroit and Chicago in the last games of the season dropped the Packers' record to 6-8.

It was widely assumed that by quitting, he merely anticipated that his job wouldn't be waiting come next summer.

Why he had done it, however, was hard to pin down. Bart Starr said, "If I had been in his place, I might have done the same thing." Assistant coach Dave Haner said, "He may have reasons for it that no one will ever know."

Health may have been one of the reasons as he slipped and broke his hip last Christmas, and when he was hospitalized, a severe ulcer developed.

What was mentioned, with remarkable frequency, was Bengtson's inability to inspire players to the same heights or even similar heights achieved by Lombardi.

Bengtson had the unique ability to recognize an opponent's weakness and to spot our team's own weaknesses," said defensive end Lionel Aldridge. "Where he failed was when it came to motivating people."

"At the time Bengtson took over, the players knew that he was a completely different man from Lombardi. Phil personally felt the players were professionals and should assume the larger share of getting people up."

But that obviously did not happen. The Packers had a 6-7-1 record in 1968, Bengtson's first year, and that was the first year

the club had finished the 500 mark since the 1-10-1 record of 1959.

The record improved, in a small way, to 8-6 in 1969, and Bengtson's stamp became increasingly visible on the club, as young players such as Travis Williams, Dave Hampton, and Rich Moore replaced the many veterans who had won for Lombardi. As the 1970 season began, many thought that Bengtson's wait for a title might be over.

Quarterback Don Horn seemed to have served his apprenticeship as a National Football League quarterback, Bart Starr was back for the last time and the gigantic rookie from Notre Dame, Mike McCoy was giving the old defensive line some speed and strength.

But none of it worked. Rich Moore and all-pro linebacker Dave Robinson were out for the season due to torn Achilles tendons. Then Horn tore his knee apart, Williams was out most of the season with an assortment of injuries, Dave Hampton had surgery for a stomach disorder and the "Starr" of the show, Bart, played off and on the entire year without being able to throw a long pass, because of an arm ailment.

So the team paid the price and once again the fans had to take down the signs of "The pack is back" for another year.

One of the big problems was the problem of communication. "I never did communicate with Bengtson," said Donny Anderson. "I couldn't talk to him on the field or off. And I'm not talking about friendship or anything like that. I couldn't talk football with him."

But to some extent, it was the same thing with all of the coaches. Somehow I couldn't get together with the coaches and talk with them on a football level.

The team was all apart. Ray Wietecha was in charge of the running game, Bob Schnelker coached the passing game, and Bengtson was always around to comment on the performance.

It seems that the problem is that there wasn't one coach who dealt with all phases of the offense. It seemed as though everyone was running his own little game, and one man wasn't stepping out and taking charge.

The whole nation saw the fact that Green Bay wasn't the team of old as they dropped a sickening game to the Baltimore Colts on the ABC Monday night football game. In that game the Packer offense looked like a raz-a-ma-zot of unorganized confusion as Don Horn threw the ball all over the field and to everyone except his own receivers. The offensive line looked like a screen door trying to hold out water and the runners had short flashes of brilliance as they made holes for themselves.

On the other side of the scale the defense was as rugged as usual but the old Packer spirit just wasn't there. Missed tackles and dropped interceptions polluted the field, something Packer fans weren't used to. Teams weren't afraid of running the ball right at the center of the Packer defense which used to be as stalwart as a brick wall.

When it came to selecting players for the annual All-Star game, only two Packers were selected. On offense Gale Gillingham made the team and on defense free safety Willy Wood. During the 1960's the NFL All-Star teams used to be loaded with Green Bay personnel. Names like Starr, Nitchke, Anderson, Carroll Dale and Bobby Jeter were missing from the rosters after serving as All-Pro performers during the last decade.

The days of Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung are over, and the combination of Starr to Boyd Dowler and Max Magee are also only things of the past. It's not only that the talent isn't there, the team is loaded with young players with enthusiasm and skill. But is the motivation there?

Perhaps Bengtson hurt himself when he traded All-Pro center Bob Hyland, Elijah Pitts and other veterans which helped establish the Packers as a powerhouse.

Gale Gillingham felt the Pack had other shortcomings. "We did not have a suitable backup quarterback when Bart was injured," he said.

Carroll Dale, star wide receiver, had other ideas. "I think the team let down. I definitely don't blame Bengtson for not getting the team up for a game and also keeping the team enthusiasm and spirit up during pregame."

"The guys have to play the game. If we fell down as a group of guys, it would be us veterans who should have gotten the others ready. I've played under more than one coach and in more than one place. I don't think the discipline broke down here in the change from Lombardi to Bengtson."

Bart Starr had other ideas also. "In one way I'm surprised and in another I'm not. He was the kind of coach you wanted to succeed for; he's just a prince of a guy. I've felt he did his finest job of coaching this year in his three years here."

Defensive back Doug Hart thought so too. "Phil (Bengtson) did an excellent job, the circumstances were just overwhelming. I don't think anyone else could have done a better job. I hate to see him go. I think the next coach will be coming into a good situation."

Right On!

WACC Awarded For Spirit And Enthusiasm

The Inter-State Council On Quality and Courtness On College Campuses has chosen WACC as its first place winner.

Harvey Smire, chairman of the council, stated that WACC has a tremendous amount of spirit and enthusiasm, all the way up to and including its administration.

Credit for helping WACC win the award should be given to five WACC students: Joe Hardy, Bill (Captain) Americard, Little Sally Morton Salt, Joe (G.I.) College, and F. Reaks.

Joe Hardy, when asked what part he played in the matter, modestly stated, "Well, you see, I am really into all of the really spiffy college activities here at WACC. I was the star performer on our basketball team this season, (I think I scored about 25 points).

I'm chairman of the new Social Club. We do all kinds of really neat things. We're going to bring the panty raid back to the campus and hope to hit the Lyeomberg sometime this week. We're going to sponsor a big party on Wednesday night so everyone can get in shape for the dances.

Some of my buddies from across the street at the shops are really going for this club. Since they have trouble getting breads, we figure this'll be a good way to command new crowd there. That's what this school needs, more togetherness. Me and the boys think we can get it together with the chicks at our binges.

Captain Americard, his teeth shining brightly with "that sex appeal" smile, feels that his main contribution to the award has been his carousing and chatting around with all the "chic" girls on campus.

"Cap" firmly believes that his charms, V-neck sweaters, clean-cut looks and brand new Corvette Stingray have nothing to do with his success and quite modestly says so.

Anyone who wants to meet "Cap" can stop at the Lair anytime between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. "Cap" is so dedicated to upping the image of the typical WACC student that he places his social life above his schoolwork. Now that's class!

Little Sally Morton Salt is a serious-minded young lady,

But what will 1971 bring for the Pack? Without a coach they head into the upcoming season in the tough Central, or better known, as the black and blue division of football because it hosts the defenses of the Minnesota Vikings, Chicago Bears, and the Detroit Lions.

Who will be the next coach? Some candidates came along in the few days after Bengtson's decision to retire. But as of now the job is still vacant.

One thing which may hinder the effort is the fact that the Packers are a non-profit corporate structure which means they have no club stock to offer a top dog, which was the lure the Redskins used in getting Lombardi and the Dolphins in getting Don Shula away from the Baltimore organization.

But can the Packers get back on the winning trail after three years of frustration and heartache? How long can Bart Starr continue to play with his gimpy arm? All of these questions will be answered in the next season or so.

typical of the women residing at the luxurious Lyeomberg Hotel. Sally is usually in the Lair during the lunch hour entertaining her many friends and followers from "across the street at the shops."

She lists her contributions as keeping the boys entertained and being cute at all times. She is an expert card dealer, and specializes in Setback, the All-American college card game.

When someone asks to join in the game, Sally always replies, "Golly, come up to my room sometime and I'll show you how to stack the deck."

Speaking about a party up at Acorn's in The Green Slums, she says, "There's gonna be a lot of beer and really neat clean-cut boys from that new Social Club. I think I'm the only girl going, but I have a lot of trust in the WACC boys."

"G.I." Joe, his hair slicked back with a curly bob hanging neatly over his forehead, reported that his contribution to the award was "keeping our campus clean of all the scummy longhairs. 'Us veterans can't stand those long-haired commie-type hippie pinko faggots and their peace-loving ways."

"Memory's Garden"

by Sharon Zeyn

Let's take a walk through "Memory's Garden".

And take a look at the seeds we have sown, These seeds are part of God's creation

Which shall evermore continue to grow, And into our souls these seeds something blessed shall bestow.

Birth, Growth and Death— Life passes through its stages. But there is one stage of the three Which is of utmost importance to both you and me.

This is the stage of growth, Not only of the body, but of the soul, This is the part of life which makes us whole; The soul.

Is it fair or is it lean, Or is your soul's build in between? Is it loving, peaceful and kind, Or is your soul filled with deceit and in a bad state of mind? Does your soul have some depth, Or is it filled with hollowness?

Does your soul care about mankind, Or does it say, "nevermind"? Is there room in your soul to grow and expand, Or is this thought forever band?

The soul is the part of our lives which makes us whole, Don't close the doors of your soul. Open them up and welcome in, Lots of peace and happiness, the kind that glows within.

So let's take a walk through "Memory's Garden" And take a look at the seeds we have sown, These are the seeds of God's creation Which shall evermore continue to grow, And into our souls these seeds something blessed shall bestow.

WACC Budget To Increase

If legislation which has been introduced into both houses of the legislature is passed, the state's share of operating costs, which is presently limited to \$333.33 per student, would be increased to \$390 taking \$56.67 off WACC students' backs.

This would also permit granting of additional raises and additional staff with a lower cost to sponsor districts.

This, and prospective increases in the student body, faculty and salary, brings the WACC budget to \$5,752,531 for the 1971-72 school year.

WACC expects 400 more students next year, and plans to add 21 faculty and administrative personnel to the staff.

Increase in salaries accounts for three-fourths of the operational cost, and takes in \$530,275 of additional revenue proposed. Dr. Kenneth E. Carl, president; Dr. C. Herschel Jones, vice president; and five deans, Andrew Mehall, Grant Berry, Sr., Dr. Otto Sonder and Dr. William Homisk are among those receiving increases in salaries.

Both the \$4,389,735 operational and the \$1,362,796 capital budgets must still meet approval with the executive committee and the 19 sponsoring districts.

Inter-Collegiate News by Sharon Zeyn

EXTRA! EXTRA! Read all about what is happening on other college campuses right here in this column.

HARRISBURG AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE—The Guedenzia House, a branch of the famous Philadelphia effort to reach drug addicts has listed plans for setting up operations in Harrisburg. The group is a non-profit organization and has listed a need for three apartments' furnishings. Students of HACC are asked to donate to the worthwhile cause.

LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE—Harrison Salisbury, internationally known correspondent, author and Pulitzer Prize winner in Journalism, spoke at L.H.S.C. on March 16, 1971. The topic which Mr. Salisbury lectured on was "America, Russia, China: Triple Alliance or Three Way War."

LYCOMING COLLEGE—Lycoming College has added three new interdisciplinary majors, which, together with Soviet Area Studies major, will provide students with an opportunity to branch out while specializing. The new majors are Accounting-Mathematics, Literature, and Near Eastern Culture and Archeology. In the Sociology-Anthropology Department two new advanced courses will be offered. They are Institutions

Grammy Awards Named

The Grammy Awards were given by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences March 16 to records in different categories.

The best record and album of the year went to Simon and Garfunkel for their album and single "Bridge Over Troubled Waters." The single also received song of the year and best contemporary song of 1970 recognition.

Paul McCartney received the composer's award for his song "Let It Be." McCartney and his wife made an unexpected appearance at the awards' presentation.

Lynn Anderson, who sang "Rose Garden", and Ray Price, who sang "For The Good Times", won the best country female performance and the male country singer counterpart, respectively.

Other winners were Dionne Warwick, for best contemporary female vocal performance ("I'll Never Fall In Love Again"); Ray Stevens for best contemporary male vocal performance ("Everything Is Beautiful"); The Carpenters and Practicum and Sociology.

MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE—M.S.C. presented the whimsical, mystical, all time Scottish musical, "Brigadoon" on March 25, 26, and 27.

Lycoming Voted Hotel of Year

The Lycoming Hotel, located in scenic downtown Williamsport, has been voted hotel of the year by the National Federation of Hotels at a meeting last Friday in Trout Run.

The multi-million-dollar structure, which can house up to 4,324 persons, standing room only, received the news via short wave radio.

The spacious rooms with newly installed sauna baths and wall-to-wall shag carpets is a worthy recipient of the honor.

Who should know better than the full time WACC residents? They who live at the hotel free-compliments of the management (the manager is an alumni of WACC).

Sound proof rooms provide a

ters for best contemporary duo and best new artists of the year ("Close To You"); Aretha Franklin for best rhythm and blues female vocal performance ("The Thrill Is Gone"); B.B. King for best rhythm and blues male vocal performance ("The Thrill Is Gone"); Flip Wilson for best comedy recording ("The Devil Made Me Buy This Dress"); Bill Evans for best jazz performance ("Alone"); and Miles Davis for best jazz performance with a large group ("Bitches Brew").

stimulating atmosphere for study. The indoor pool and skating rink has proved to be an outlet for the students' inner frustrations.

Probably the most recent addition to the rooms and the most popular are the punching bags. Last year the fatality rate among the members of the WACC faculty was quite high, the punching bags have almost eliminated this problem. Wally Wierdicki, a member of the drafting department, said that he no longer feels it worth while to beat up on profs, because he lets his bag have it.

Plans for a ski slope and lift are still in the planning stage. A ramp will be built on to the back of the hotel near the motor lodge. Members of the printing department are now working on various signs such as "ski at your own risk." Incidentally, student-insurance will not cover ski accidents.

A drag strip and shooting range, located behind the stables, should be completed by early June. The A&P has agreed to buy anything killed by the students, for their meat and poultry department, what ever the case may be. The practical nurses have volunteered to help with the injured. Someone has to clean up the mess.

As for other visitors, such well knowns as Captain Kangaroo, Lassie and Dale Evans have been housed in the edifice over the past year. It might be noted that Lassie enjoyed a swim in the olympic size pool only yesterday.

Yes, the Lycoming Hotel has done it again.

then be taken to the city dump. According to Jerry Shoemaker, WACC SGA president, more volunteers are needed for this undertaking.

Why Not Home First?

Saturday, April 3, is to be Spring Clean Day, a cooperative effort by WACC and Lycoming College's SGA. Originally planned by a fraternity from Indiana State University of Pennsylvania, in a letter to

WACC SGA, a state-wide plan was outlined.

Governor Shapp has been asked to designate the first Saturday in April as Spring Clean Day, and letters have been sent to various Pennsylvania col-

leges.

Although Lycoming will be on their Spring break, 25 students have volunteered from that school. WACC will furnish trucks and drivers.

At 9 a.m., Spring Clean Day,

WACC volunteers will meet at Unit 6, then go to Lycoming to meet with that group. Clean-up squads will roam across Williamsport's public parks, buildings, and two campuses doing their anti-litter thing. The refuse will



Music, The Universal Language?

Addiss And Crofut To Appear In "Dry Guy" Humor Contest Concert April 29 At Rite Aud.



"Music is not a universal language. It has to be learned, country by country." This belief brings American born, internationally known balladeers, Addiss and Crofut, to the Scottish-Rite Auditorium, April 29 at 8:30 p.m., with a selection of songs from 32 languages.

The two young balladeers repertoire combines a thorough knowledge of the American blues and folk idiom with songs learned directly from Old World sources and from native musicians in the exotic countries of Cambodia, Thailand, Burma, Vietnam, Kenya, Ethiopia and India.

Their programs include sea chanteys, whaling songs, ballads of immigrant Americans, a Shaker hymn, Yeats poem, a twelfth-century French Crusader's song, blues, and seventeenth century rounds dug up by Addiss in the Rare Book Room of the New York Public Library. Their instruments range from the six string guitar to the Vietnamese *dan-tranh*, from the American banjo to the Japanese Samian.

Addiss and Crofut find beauty in people's differences as expressed in a wide variety of musical concepts.

They made their debut together before an audience of Chinese in Hong Kong.

Appearances in London, Rome, and Munich followed their first tours of Asia and Africa.

In New York City they gave a command performance at the U.N.

A performance in the remote Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean earned them an award ceremony at the White House. They were the first foreign entertainers ever to perform in the Seychelles Islands.

At that time President Johnson said, "They sounded no soft and easy life."

They have made four State Department tours and have been called our "best ambassadors

abroad."

Addiss and Crofut first met while attending Putney School in Vermont.

Steve Addiss, a native of New York, earned his B.A. in Music in 1957 at Harvard. He got a post-graduate diploma at Mannes College and taught music there for two years.

Addiss is fascinated by Viet Nam and has become the foremost authority on Vietnamese music culture. Besides a concert tour to Viet Nam with Crofut, Addiss has been there three times for extended periods of study.

While there, he works with Vietnamese student musicians and studies the Vietnamese language and culture. He plans to write a book about how closely these two subjects are related.

Addiss works on musical compositions ranging from opera to cello sonatas to complicated song cycles. He collects Buddhist Sculpture and Japanese paintings.

He lives with his wife in New York between concerts.

Addiss's partner in song, Bill Crofut, (Crofut is a variation of the Scottish name "Crawford") was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and studied the French Horn in England on a scholarship. He went to Allegheny College as a music major and there learned banjo.

During Army service, he played the horn in a military band. While in Korea, he made his own banjo from a Korean table leg using model railway ties as frets and went on a talent contest that took him into the Special Services as a troop entertainer.

For almost a year he toured Japan on a motorcycle. He decided to become a professional entertainer and applied for a State Department tour under the Cultural Affairs program.

When the tour began in Cambodia, he cabled Steve Addiss to join him.

Crofut has built a harpsichord and has written a book about his

travels.

Crofut met his wife Susie in Munich, Germany. She was an American visitor there. Married in 1962, they live in Wilton, Connecticut, and have two daughters, Erika and Andrea.

Addiss and Crofut are being sponsored by the WACC-Lycoming College Artist series. Free tickets for students can be obtained at the Strailey Building in Room 26. Student ID's are necessary.

1971-72 SGA Officer Elections Today

In today's elections of SGA officers for the 1971-72 academic school year, running for President are: Walt Steinbacher, Journalism; Frank Sullivan, Architecture, and Keith Walborn, Liberal Arts. Vice President: Richard Colegrove, Liberal Arts; Dan Brady, Architecture, and Joe Mauro, Aviation. Secretary: Debbie DeAngelis, Continuing Ed.; Don Rich, Mechanical Drafting, and Dawn Wahler, Liberal Arts. Treasurer: Julie Schroyer, Liberal Arts; and John Sellers, Architecture.

Holy Outlaw Set For May 6

The film "Father Dan Berrigan: The Holy Outlaw" will be shown Thursday, May 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the WHS Auditorium.

The flick is about the Jesuit priest and poet who went underground after destroying Selective Services files in May, 1968.

Originally an hour-long documentary shown on National Educational Television in 1970, the film includes interviews with Father Berrigan, and sequences filmed when he was underground. Incisive commentary on

WACC Broadcasters Enter "Dry Guy" Humor Contest

WACC's Broadcasting department will be competing with 30 other college radio stations in the nation for the National Dry Guy of College Humor Contest during the week of April 24-30.

All student members of the broadcasting staff are eligible to compete. The staff members may enter the contest as individuals or as teams of no more than two students.

Each contestant or team of two must create and broadcast a three-to-five minute tape on any aspect of college life which is humorous and typical of college life in general throughout the nation. The contest is based on originality and "dry wit."

The entire student body at WACC will also have the opportunity to participate in this contest. An election will be held so that students may select their choice for "Dry Guy" on campus. For voting, the guys will receive a Gillette product and the girls will have an op-

portunity to win an \$80 wig wardrobe.

On the national scene a \$1,500 cash prize and an expense-paid trip to New York for himself and a guest will be awarded to the national winner. The trip will entail interviews with the press and appearances on radio and TV. The winner's college will also be awarded \$100 in cash for the purchase of broadcasting equipment. The remaining 29 colleges will receive a microphone just for participating.

WACC will be competing with some of the top schools in the nation.

When asked how he felt about the contest, Frank Brennan, Broadcasting instructor, commented, "I thought it would be a good opportunity for the students to learn the real intricacies of production vignettes and at the same time give them a crack at a national award in compensation for their work. It will also give the college some prestige."

Commencement Set For June 5

The College will hold its annual commencement exercises Saturday, June 5, at 2 p.m. in the Williamsport High School gymnasium.

Dr. Kenneth E. Carl, president of the College, will preside at the exercises.

Caps and gowns may be picked up at the College Bookstore two weeks before commencement.

A motion was passed at the March 30 SGA meeting, making commencement advisable, but not mandatory.

This year, diplomas will be given out to each student individually by Dr. Carl, according to Frank J. Bowes, director of student affairs.

The speaker and clergy for the commencement have not been named yet. There are several speakers under consideration. The Bald Eagle Nittany High School Band will play at the exercises.

A class picture will be taken, with the students in their caps and gowns, before the exercises begin.

Special invitations have been sent out to past graduates asking them to attend this year's commencement exercises. This will give the past graduates a chance to meet with their former classmates and teachers.

SGA Budget Approved

The Fall, 1971-Spring, 1972 budget was approved this month, by the members of WACC's SGA.

Among the more pertinent items of the Spring Weekend, set at \$14,000, Fall Weekend at \$11,000, and Special Events at \$6,000.

Special Events have been organized to provide for a series of cultural events, which are reviewed by a board of WACC students.

The SGA has made plans to run a delegate in the 1972 Miss Pennsylvania pageant. \$1,200 has been set aside for this purpose.

There will be four free dances which will total \$1,000 while miscellaneous expenses have also been set for \$1,000.

Conference expenses for the SGA during both semesters total \$700.

Other items include: \$600 for membership dues to national clubs, \$600 to facilitate the publishing of SPOTLIGHT, and \$500 to complete the purchasing of SGA office furniture and equipment. The weekly movies of the Cinema Club have totaled \$400. Last, \$200 has been set aside for the publication of the SGA newsletter and various other expenses.

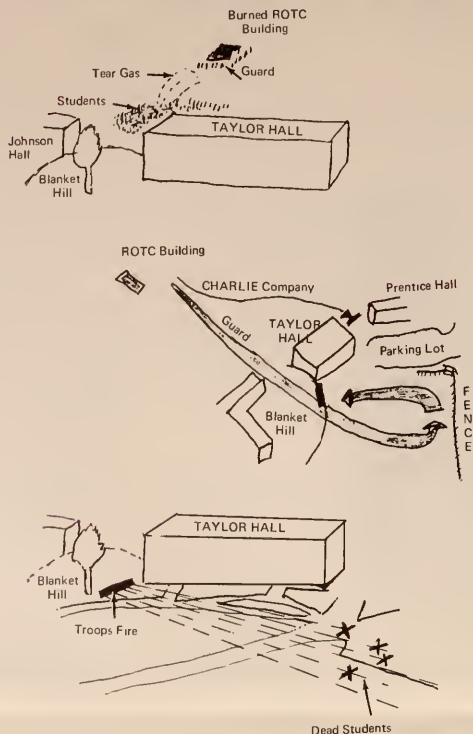
The combined total of all of the above events is \$38,700, while the proposed income for 1971-1972 is \$6,300, leaving a direct allocation of \$32,400.

Teacher Feature

WACC's Chalmers C. Van Horn, assistant professor of drafting, was granted a certificate of recognition by the Williamsport area chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers at its recent meeting in Milton.

Professor Van Horn, was cited for his "substantial contribution to the Society through participation in the field of education."

RIGHT OFF! An Interview With Seymour Day



KENT STATE

(Editor's Note: Seymour Day has been making certain comments about what happened at Kent State University last May, so I interviewed him, using facts from James A. Michener's book, *Kent State What Happened and Why* to back me up.)

SPOTLIGHT: Peace, Seymour.

Seymour: Hello. Let's not have any of that "peace" crap.

Editor: OK, Seymour. I'd like to talk to you about what happened at Kent State University last May.

Day: You mean when the National Guard shot down 13 students? I stand behind the action of the National Guard! I want property defended from the long-hair filth. The gunfire served its purpose. It broke up the riot, and I say the same method should be used again and again. The Guard made only one mistake - they should have killed all of them.

Editor: Why do you think all the kids on campus should have been shot?

Day: Why? Because they had no right being there. That's why! After the ROTC building was burned, every person who was law-abiding would have left!

Editor: The ROTC building was burned by rioting crowds during the weekend. Saturday night, to be exact. That's when the Guard came in. The Guard was still on campus on Monday, when over 6,000 students and 500 professors came back to KSU after a weekend at home. Most of them were naturally uncertain as to what had been happening on campus during the weekend, and some of them

probably didn't even know that the university had experienced rioting.

Day: So what? As soon as they found out what had happened, they should have left.

Editor: Why? Classes are being held as usual. There was no violence of any sort on campus. All was normal. Except for the Guard being there.

Day: Wasn't the campus under martial law?

Editor: Martial law hadn't been officially declared. The only standing rule (that no outdoor rallies or gatherings were allowed) had been decided at a meeting of the Guard and university officials on Sunday.

Day: Well there you have it! Then all those kids running around on campus were breaking the law!

Editor: All those kids? Don't forget that the law didn't exist when over 6,000 kids left for home Friday. True, on Monday, leaflets were distributed, and all campus radio stations broadcasted the new rule, but thousands of returning students knew nothing of the message.

There had been a demonstration on campus Friday against Nixon's Cambodia plan and an announcement that a rally to protest US involvement in Cambodia was to be held on Monday afternoon. So to many students that rally was still on. One English professor even dismissed his class early so that his creative writing students could study crowd behavior.

Day: Didn't the Guard break up the rally gatherings on Monday?

Editor: When Canterbury, the General in charge of the Guard

on campus, arrived at the ruins of the ROTC building at 11:30, there weren't that many people there. But later, after classes left out at 11:50, he saw about 600 students massing not far from his troops, and ordered that the students be dispersed. A Guard jeep drove up to the crowd and the order was announced over a bullhorn. The kids swore at the Guardsmen in the jeep, and threw rocks at them.

Day: Ah, hal Rock-throwing! Don't you think that was wrong?

Editor: You're correct there, Seymour. When the kids were ordered to disperse they should have listened. They were wrong in throwing the rocks. But then the Jeep was ordered to return to the ROTC site, and at 11:59 General Canterbury said, "Prepare to move out," and at 12 sharp, "These students are going to have to find out what law and order are all about!"

Day: How many National Guardsmen were on campus?

Editor: It's not official, but careful calculations indicate that there were at least 113. By now over 1,000 students were gathering to see what was going on.

Before moving his troops, Canterbury ordered a barrage of tear gas fired. The Guards marched in an almost unbroken line, and the crowd retreated to an open area to the east of Taylor Hall.

Day: Was this when a couple students hurled back tear-gas canisters at the Guard?

Editor: Yes, and it was also at this time that the Guard divided into two groups: one moving northeast and the other southeast around Taylor Hall. Charlie, the group heading northeast, advanced to the south of Taylor

Hall and waited. The other group climbed a hill to the south of Taylor Hall, then advanced to secure the open field that was used for practice football, with a baseball diamond at the north and east.

But you've got to remember that during this time, hundreds of additional students who knew nothing of the preceding sweep were now arriving from classes, walking to lunch and to their dorms, and had every right to be precisely where they were.

Day: Did the Guard secure the open field?

Editor: That was a bad move on their part, because as they moved into the fielded area, they saw a six-foot chain-link fence, topped by three strands of barbed wire, forming a right-angle at the north. They figured that if they were surrounded there, there would be no escape.

Day: Then they were in mortal danger?

Editor: In one of the pictures that was taken on campus that day, the Guard was shown at the far end of the field and there were no students for at least 200 yards. Not one student is visible outside the fence bordering the length of the field, and there was no mob to the north of the fence.

The Guard then went into a huddle, then started back towards the hill. When the troops reached the hill some Guardsmen on the right flank suddenly stopped, wheeled, and aimed their rifles toward the students who had collected on the south side of Taylor Hall. There was a single shot, then a prolonged barrage, which lasted 13 seconds. Thirteen students had been shot-four were dead.

Day: The Guard heard snipers-isn't that why they fired?

Editor: The Guard, the Highway Patrol, the FBI, the Scranton Commission and an Ohio grand jury all investigated at least a dozen tales of snipers, and not a shred of evidence was found to support any of them.

Day: Well, at least the shooting did serve a purpose. It cleared the campus, didn't it?

Editor: No. The Guard returned to the ROTC building, and a mass of students were gathering, demanding, a frontal assault on the Guard. "Let's drive them right off campus! If they want to use their damn guns, let them splatter us now!" A wild and anguished group of 500 students were prepared to rush the Guard, even though they had just witnessed the power of the M-1 rifle.

Day: What stopped them? Did the Guard scare them back?

Editor: No, a handful of Kent State University teachers stood between the students and the riflemen, and pleaded, reasoned and cajoled. A well known and much-admired geology professor finally persuaded the students to disband with:

"I don't care whether you've never listened to anyone before in your lives! I am begging you! If you don't disperse right now, they're going to move in, and it can only be a slaughter! Would you please listen to me?" So you see, it was reason, not gun play, that finally quieted the students.

Day: Well, at least the Guard got some of the trouble-makers!

Editor: You think so? What do you know about the four students who were killed?

Day: Well, I've heard that one kid was so filthy that the ambulance had to keep the doors open so they could breathe, that the students were all communists, and that the girls were

so filthy and covered with lice that the hospital attendants nearly threw up! The girls were no underweavers, one was pregnant, and the other was so ridden with syphilis that she would have been dead in two weeks, anyway.

Editor: Dr. Robert Sybert, the coroner who performed the autopsy on one of the four dead students, said that "Under my direction, a complete autopsy was done on the four students. I checked for morphine, barbiturates, amphetamines. Nothing-not a trace of it in any of the students, and no needle marks for drugs. There was no sign of venereal disease and no body filth. These were four, clean, young people."

Day: OK, but all four kids were communists, weren't they?

Editor: One of the names was shot, a 20-year-old, had been one of the students who shouted obscenities, and he did throw back a tear-gas canister. He was shot full in the face.

The other male student, 19-years-old, had completed a war-games test in his ROTC class shortly before noon. He was heard commenting, upon his return to the campus that Monday, "I can't understand the reasoning behind the burning of the ROTC building." A bullet ripped into that young ROTC man's left shoulder.

One of the girls was heading toward the Music and Speech building, where her 1:10 class was to meet, when the shots rang out. She was majoring in speech-and-hearing therapy, and she was a diligent student who maintained a 3.6 average. She spent hours doing voluntary work at a speech and hearing clinic, tutoring afflicted students. She also attended a Jewish church, her Hebrew name meaning goodness, kindness and all the joys one can think of in life. She was shot through the neck.

The other girl was also a brilliant student who had been selected to the Honors College Policy Council. One of five freshmen so chosen, she was happy with having an equal vote with the various seniors in making policy decisions. She had been photographed on Sunday placing a yellow flower in the muzzle of a Guardsman's rifle. Blood was pouring from under her arm when the ambulance arrived.

(Editor's note: I recommend that every WACC student read James A. Michener's book, *Kent State: What Happened and Why* to further understand the tragedy of KSU. A condensed version appears in the March and April issues of *Reader's Digest*.)

Rings 'N Things

The following WACC students have announced recent engagements: Rose Marie Knuth of Johnstown to Marlin A. Pleskonko (EW); Susan K. Dapp of Williamsport to David C. Bowen (EW); Helen Reink of Clearfield to Clifford Fulmer (EL); Patty Ann Young of South Williamsport to Louis A. Busson (LD); Margaret A. Schoonover (PN) to Wesley Wesneski of Gleason.

Dawnie Stryker (employed at WACC) to George Paronish, Jr. of SW; Helen Reink of Clearfield to Clifford Fulmer (EL); Janice Rowles of Clearfield to Edward Howell (MG); Susan Schult of Williamsport to Raymond McDonald (LD); Melinda Polio (BS) to Bill Young of Lewisburg; Carolyn Umphress (LD) to True L. Williamson of Lock Haven.

Grace Halsell, Soul Sister, To Speak Here May 4

Grace Halsell, author of *Soul Sister*, will speak in the WHS auditorium on May 4, at 8 p.m.

Grace Halsell had everything anyone could ever want—good looks, an interesting job and a secure income. Yet this white Southern woman, whose ancestors had owned slaves, gave up money and social status to share the frustration of being a black American.

In 1955, Grace Halsell was making \$1,000 a month writing public relations copy for a Texas Oil Company. But she felt there had to be a larger meaning to life, and left for a voyage of self-discovery, around the world. She became a correspondent for

America and to experience the pain and degradation of living inside black skin.

What she faced was similar to Griffin's experience, yet it had to be different. Ten years had elapsed since he had turned himself black and times had changed. Besides, he was a man. Miss Halsell would be the only white woman ever to pass as black.

She tells of the terror of walking through the streets of Harlem, imprisoned in a black skin, yet with the memories, fears and prejudices of being white. She felt the climate of hate, when she worked as a domestic in Mississippi, subjected to insults and physical

Rishel To Represent PA AT 4-H Convention

John Rishel, a student in carpentry construction at WACC, has been selected as one of four 4-H members from Pennsylvania to represent the state at the National Convention of 4-H clubs.

The convention will take place in Washington D.C. during the week of April 17-24.

Rishel, a ten-year member of 4-H, was chosen from about 2000 other applicants in the state, in the outstanding male category.

Last year he attended the National Conference of 4-H clubs in Chicago to compete in the citizenship category.

While in Washington he plans to take part in panel discussions on how to improve the 4-H program. He also will be allowed time to meet with certain members of Congress and the Senate for a rap session on current events.

10-Year Plan WACC Expansion

WACC's building plans for the next ten years are divided into a six-phase plan which started in July of 1969 and is expected to end by September 1975.

Phase 1, already completed, included buying the high school, the gym and the former technical institute buildings, which include the shops and airport, at a cost of \$2.281 million. The 35-acre site was purchased from the school district.

Phase 2-A is acquiring the 11.65-acre Cromar Building at a cost of \$396,000 plus whatever the Board of View, a legal court, decides WACC must pay. The meeting will be held in May.

Also under construction is the automotive building at a cost of \$1,534,734 which includes equipment. This should be completed by September, 1971.

The 170-acre Earth Science Facility, located near Allenwood, to be completed by September, 1971, at a cost of \$1,306,211 is Phase 2. The land was donated by Washington's Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Phase 3, to be completed by September, 1973, will be the 320,000 square feet, \$12,060,762 Applied Arts and Science Building.

September, 1973, should see the first phase of the total energy plant completed. This plant will enable WACC to make its own electricity. This is known as Phase 4-A. Phase 4-B, to be completed at the same time as Phase 4-A, is the Aviation Education Facility in Montoursville.

By September, 1975, the new dorms for men and women, containing 328 rooms and standing four stories high, will be finished. Phase 5 also includes the completion of the remodeling of the high school, a new library, administration building, student service building, and a new science building.

Phase 6, the last in the ten-year plan, should see the final phase of the total energy plant finished plus a new physical education building and a new fine arts building. Dorms will be added as they are needed.

of the applicant can be quite high, according to Nahrang.

If any student is interested in summer jobs abroad, see Nahrang. He has a number of helpful books of the subject which, according to him, are reliable.

How Many Vietnams?

The contention of many leftwing philosophers, as exemplified by Howard Hays, is that Vietnam is one nation.

A short history of Vietnam would seem in order. From the end of the 16th century until the end of the 18th century, Vietnam was divided at the 17th parallel and a state of war existed between the two nations.

North Vietnam, when it was the kingdom of Nam-Viet was separated from South Viet Nam from at least 111 A.D. when Nam Viet was conquered by China.

From 939 A.D. until about the first half of the 16th century, Nam Viet (North Vietnam) conquered land down to the 17th parallel (the present divide between North and South Vietnam). At this time, the wars started. The wars were interrupted by the French in-

vasion of Indo-China.

Even during the French occupation, the two nations were administered separately. North Vietnam was called Tonkin and kept apart from the southern provinces of Annam and Cochinchina.

While it is true that the participants in the Geneva conference in 1954 did not intend for the nation to be permanently separated it should be noted that it was not the intention of the allies to create two Germanies.

If the leftist are so determined to return Vietnam it is "traditional" form, then why not press for the return of East Germany to West Germany, the return of West Poland to Germany, the return of Britain to Rome, and eventually the return of all mankind to its point of origin.

Long's Long Service Noted



A quarter of a century of service to education in the Williamsport area was observed last month by Richard C. Long, Audio-Visual director at WACC and a well-known resident of the city.

Educational institutions, churches, charitable societies, and countless other groups have benefited from Long's specialized skills in electronics and general "know-how" in the area of vocational-industrial education.

With no immediate thoughts of retirement, "Dick," as he is known to his many friends and colleagues, sees the next few years as a promising era of exciting application of electronic techniques to education. Together with a crew of two full-time audio-visual specialists, faculty members, and five work-study students, Long is already bringing to reality an extensive program of video-taped instruction for use in closed-circuit TV within the college.

Moving to the city from the Pottsville area, Long graduated from Williamsport High School in 1933. Nine years with Pennsylvania Power and Light as an electrical power line technician and another four years with Avco in electrical maintenance gave Long the practical side of electronics.

In March 1946, Long was asked by officials at the Williamsport Technical Institute to join the staff - a move that took some coaxing as Long did not visualize himself as a teacher. His talent was soon evident, however, as he prepared and taught the first basic electrical course for automotive and diesel students at the institute.

Later, his duties included the

planning and setting-up of display booths showing the training facilities and courses offered by Tech. The booths were seen at exhibitions, county fairs, and industrial plants throughout the area.

The "parent" of the technical institute, the Williamsport Area School District assigned Long the task of bringing fire safety to the institute, writing the state fire regulations. Following a survey of shops, classrooms, and laboratories, Long submitted recommendations for the improvement of fire prevention.

Long's versatility in technical writing became more and more evident as he authored the school's manual on the "Duties and Qualifications of a Custodian" and later, three radio scripts for the "Dateline Education" series, written for the Williamsport Education Association. He also appeared on the program.

Long's unending array of abilities enabled him to organize and conduct the first Job Training and Safety course in Pennsylvania for the line employees of the fourteen rural electric cooperatives of the Pennsylvania Rural Electric Cooperative Association. He wrote three technical articles on job training and safety that appeared in the National Rural Electrification Magazine. The publication had national and international circulation.

Long's church, St. Paul's Lutheran, has also been the recipient of his electronic communications skills. He designed and installed the radio facilities and special television lighting which enabled St. Paul's to

(con't, page 4)



GRACE HALSELL

various newspapers from Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, Europe, Russia, Latin America, and Vietnam.

Back in the US she was part of history-making events as a reporter covering the Kennedy Administration. She met the President in 1965 on one of his famous walks around the White House lawn, and he asked her to become a staff writer for him, which she did for three years.

It was John Howard Griffin's book, *Black Like Me*, which inspired her to drop out of white

danger. She has recorded with sensitivity her encounters with a member of the White Citizens Council, with the Mississippi police, with long-suffering black families and with young black militants.

From her journey into anguish, Grace Halsell has derived many emotional and philosophical truths. The author of *Soul Sister* has a fascination story to tell, one which should be heard by everyone concerned with civil rights in America today.

Gallup Poll College Students Identify With Independents

Figures released by the Gallup Poll in February indicate that American students are increasingly abandoning traditional party labels.

The most recent Gallup Survey showed 52% of college students interviewed identifying themselves as independents, compared to 30% who classified themselves as Democrats and 18% as Republicans.

On a far right to far left continuum, students identified themselves as follows: 7% on the far left, 30% left, 4% middle-of-the-road, 15% right, and 2% far right. Of the 7% identifying themselves as far left, 4% further classified themselves as radical left. The heaviest concentration of far left students, 15%, was found among graduate students. Less than 1% of graduate students listed themselves as far right.

WACC Library Displays Exhibits

Fine wood art, books and memorabilia honoring Arthur Conan Doyle were subjects of the exhibits on display at WACC's library on Third Street.

Among the exhibits were sixteen hand-carved articles of ebony, walnut, olive, butternut, pine and redwood, the handwork of Dr. Kenneth E. Carl, president of the college. Many of the carved items were candlesticks, dishes and trays.

Several fine out-of-print titles were features of a Sherlockiana display recalling the exploits of the master detective of Doyle's books, Sherlock Holmes.

The exhibits were open to the public up until April 14 during the regular library hours.

Foreign Jobs Termed Unreliable by Nahrang

The Director of WACC's Placement Office, Ross Nahrang, warns WACC students that many of the advertisements for summer jobs abroad, currently posted around the campus, are from unreliable outfits.

The facts listed on the jobs are evasive and a registration fee and various other fees requested

Local, Summer Jobs

Ross Nahrang, director of the placement office, strongly urges WACC students interested in summer jobs in Williamsport, to register now in the placement office in Unit 6.

Jobs are on a first come first serve basis. A certain number of students have already been placed in jobs.

Looking Back — WACC History by John Schultz

The Williamsport Plan as mentioned last issue, was a program aimed at retraining unemployed men to fill vacancies in certain skilled trades. Eight coordinators made a blue print of the city's employment situation and students were trained to fill the vacancies.

The information obtained by this blue print showed a need for truck drivers in 1932. The school scored another first in the country as it set up its own training course with licensed drivers. High school driver education, which is taught in many schools, originated from this program.

Although most schools were receiving cuts in budgets during the Depression, WACC made such an impression on the area with its programs that the city voted to build a new vocational building. It accommodated the new students in both the high school and adult education programs.

When the Nazis marched into Holland and Belgium on May 10, 1940, the United States began an immediate program of defense rearmament. On May 21, the Board of Directors of the Williamsport School District appointed a special Emergency Training Commission to plan changes for the local vocational programs for new curriculums.

When the school term ended on June 14, 1940, the school staff began to train the unemployed for work in defense industries. A twenty-four hour schedule was maintained by the

staff to meet industries' demands. The school became one of the first in the country to gear its teaching to wartime training.

An astounding increase in adult enrollment resulted from this defense training with a total of 6,500 students in 1941. This was the year that the adult education program and the vocational high school combined to form the Williamsport Technical Institute (WTI).

In 1942 the school began a program of training the handicapped in cooperation with a local plant and the Pennsylvania Rehabilitation Service. This program led to other rehabilitation services which are still in existence today.

WTI also began plans to train for peace-time operations when the war ended. The Institute was geared for the acceptance of thousands of returning veterans entitled to training through GI educational rights.

Although the GI bill was not passed until 1944, the school planned training for returning servicemen by instituting a scholarship program in cooperation with several manufacturers. A similar scholarship program is being carried on today under sponsorship of the Williamsport Vocational Association.

In 1945 the Institute adopted the Watsontown Plan whereby students from area schools which lacked vocational facilities could spend a two-week shop

time at WTI and still receive class-related studies in their school.

A reconvered industrial plant, today known as Unit 6, was officially opened by the school in 1946. A farm at Muncy has been used since 1946 to train agriculture students. The aviation shop and hangar opened in 1942, was the first in the country to be built at an airport.

Rural Electric Cooperatives in Pennsylvania, looking for a training and safety program turned to WTI for help. The school set up a program in 1947. A full-time instructor visits each co-operative and conducts classes in first aid, accident prevention, and job-training.

Richard C. Long, WTI instructor and presently the audio-visual director at the college, organized and administered the job-training and safety programs. In 1951 the school began its Vocational Diagnostic Program. It provided a new, more practical way of vocational counseling and rehabilitating for students who have limited educational and cultural backgrounds.

This program, which was an area first in the nation, admits the student to enroll in the school for a four-week period. While in this program he is guided in an effort to help him decide on his career.

The most important phase of the program, and the reason for its growing wide interest, is its job-alike method. The student has an unlimited number of facilities at his use and is able to spend two weeks in various shops to test his abilities under real conditions.

To be continued next issue.

Welding Dept. Two Walks For CROP



Dean Bressler and Larry Clark accepting a welding handbook set from Merrill Bloom of the American Welding Society.

On March 24, James P. Bressler, dean of the school of applied arts, and Larry Clark, acting chairman of the Welding department, accepted a complete set of welding handbooks from Merrill Bloom of the B & B Welding Co.

Mr. Bloom presented the handbooks on behalf of the Williamsport Chapter of the American Welding Society at a meeting at the King's Motel.

The American Welding Society is a society of welders from around the world and the handbooks are recognized as the official welder's reference by the Society. The handbooks cover the principal techniques of welding arc, acetylene, mig, and tig. Mr. Schirmer, and a group of welding students accompanied Dean Bressler and Mr. Clark to the meeting.

Two WACC students, Roy Boring, (PG), and Sean Russell, (SG), were sponsored by the SGA to participate in an Operation CROP, a nationwide walkathon to procure money for the hungry children of Africa. The crusade took place April 17.

Both Roy and Sean walked 10 miles at \$2.50 a mile. The walk started in Industrial Park, Williamsport, and finished in Montoursville.

All money will be sent to a central office in Washington, D.C. and then forwarded to Africa.

Economics Group Hear Dr. Rabold

WACC's newly-formed Economics Discussion Group met recently to hear Dr. Robert W. Rabold, chairman of the economics department of Lycoming College.

Dr. Rabold spoke on "The Usefulness of Education in Economics."

Dear Jenny by Jenny Shaffer

Dear Jenny,
My grandmother made me a beautiful dress for graduation. The trouble is, it comes midway between my ankles and my knees. I don't like the mid-lock and will feel out of place if I wear it that way but I don't want to hurt her feelings. What can I do?

Gin Gin

Dear Gin,
Ask the other girls what they are wearing. If none are wearing midis explain to your grandmother that you would like to wear what the other girls are wearing. Also mention that midis are warm this time of year, especially during long graduation exercises. Ask her nicely if she would shorten it, but next time let her know ahead of time what you want.

Jenny

Dear Jenny,
My mother and I live in a small apartment hardly big enough for the two of us. I have many friends who are interested in the gang in their homes. They understand but I feel badly not being able to do my part. Is there anything I can do?

Rita

Dear Rita,
Yes, arrange to have your gathering somewhere other than in your apartment. A picnic at a local park might be one suggestion. You could also invite your friends to visit a few at a time in your apartment.

Jenny

Four Shops Work On Local Project

WACC carpentry students are presently constructing a two-story cinder block (faced with brick) building behind home plate at the Newberry Little League on Arch Street.

Also involved are the Plumbing, Electric, and Masonry shops. Supervised by the building will be used as a clubhouse, for equipment storage, press box, concession stand and meeting room.

A number of improvements, including a chain link fence, new dugouts and reseeding of the field are planned before the season opens Monday, May 3.

NEW HORIZONS By Fred Decker

Phil Landers is the personable, young prof of Business Administration who serves as president of the WACC Education Association. This reporter interviewed him following the April 5 Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board hearing where an agreement was reached concerning the dividing the school into administration personnel and members of a bargaining unit which will negotiate with them. Parts of that interview are printed below.

FD Mr. Landers, what are the results of yesterday's PLRB ruling?

PL No official results, yet. The decision will be official in about two weeks, we hope; I'm not at liberty to say more, now.

FD Then can you tell us the present duties of Department Chairmen?

PL Under Act 195, Department Chairmen effectively recommend such things as teachers' assignments to classes, hiring, firing, evaluations and curriculum development.

FD In future negotiations, might the faculty preempt some of these functions as related to conditions of employment?

PL We hope to influence it; we hope the faculty will have more of a say, such as in hiring people and other things i.e. who teaches summer and evening classes.

FD What other changes are there about overcrowded classrooms?

PL This is one thing that affects you. It's been proven that class size directly affects the quality of education and the learning process.

FD Do you hope to limit class sizes?

PL We feel that it is definitely one of our concerns. It's a very important consideration.

FD What's next?

PL Next step is an election to determine if WACCFA will be the bargaining agent for the bargaining unit. We're hopefully expecting it to be held by the end of April.

FD Then?

PL Assuming we win, our present plan is to start negotiations for the '71-'72 school year.

FD Isn't it too late?

PL That's what I'm concerned by the administration. This is being contested around the state.

FD Across the state?

PL Basically, Act 195 stipulates a budget submission date as the last time for negotiations. They said it was March 1. Our case is that Act 195 didn't become law until October, 1970, therefore we didn't have an established 150-day mediation period as guaranteed by the last PLRB. We're consulting with other locales on this question and may establish a precedent.

FD Could delaying tactics such as raising endless points of procedure make a settlement impossible?

PL I really don't know.

FD Did you anticipate the delays you've met with so far?

PL No, we did not.

FD Does this mean that Act 195 is weaker than expected?

PL It might be. We haven't tried it out, yet, but in talking with other people, some feel that the law is weaker than indicated.

FD Why are the Williamsport school teachers ready to strike?

PL If you saw the package they were offered, you'd understand.

FD Will you be speaking to students about these matters?

PL Yes, Tuesday, April 20, at 8:00 p.m. I'll be speaking to the Student PSA, along with the President of the Public Schools' Education Association, Richard Sunderlin, in the Rec Center.

War Hysteria by Mark Twain

The loud little handful-as usual will shout for the war. The pulpit will, warily and cautiously, object-at first; the great, big, dull bulk of the nation will rub its eyes and say, "That's all right, but why there should be a war, and will say, earnestly and indignantly, "It is unjust and dishonorable, and there is no necessity for it."

Then the handful will shout louder. A few far men on the other side will argue and reason against the war with speech and pen, and at first will have a hearing and be applauded; but it will not last for long; those others will outshoot them, and presently the anti-war audiences will thin out and lose popularity.

Before long you will see this curious thing: the speakers stoned from the platform and free speech strangled by the hordes of furious men who in their secret hearts are still at one with the war shouters, and speak earlier-but do not dare to say so.

And now the whole nation-pulpit and all-will take up the war cry, and shout itself hoarse, and mob any honest man who ventures to open his mouth; and presently such mouths will cease to open.

Next the statesmen will invent cheap lies, putting the blame upon the nation that is attacked, and every man will be glad of those conscience-soothing fables, and will indignantly study them, and refuse to examine any refutations of them, and thus he will by and by convince himself that the war is just, and will thank God for the better sleep he enjoys after this process of grotesque self-deception.

Long's Long Service

(con't from page 3)

be the first church in the area to beam live telecasts of its services.

Also among the credits of the WACC A-V director is the production and filming of 16mm color and sound motion pictures for the Lycoming County Crippled Children's Society, the 1961 Community Arts Festival, the Wyoming County Crippled Children's Association and the School of Hope for the Mentally Retarded of Lycoming County. He also organized the Susquehanna Cinema Club and served as its president for two years.

Long is, in a real sense, the father of the Audio-Visual Communications Center of the Community College. The center grew out of his plans and designs which were included in the college architect's Long Range planning report for the new campus.

Unique among Pennsylvania community colleges, the WACC center embraces an instructional television studio with control-room facilities, a closed circuit radio broadcasting studio, audio-visual material production, and the college film library.

How he finds time no one really knows, but Long also serves on the Administrative Safety and Social Welfare committees of the College.

Long studied vocational education at Penn State and Bucknell Universities. He has a master's equivalency in electronics. While he finds his present chores "too exciting to contemplate retirement," he hopes someday to have the time to combine two "loves," photography and travel.

Experience is not what happens to you; it is what you do with what happens to you.

-Aldous Huxley

Rally First Place Winners



Standing next to their award-winning Barracuda are Ralph Weekend road rally first place winners: Cass Livermore, co-pilot; Chip Lazer, driver; David and Jeanne Banks, co-pilots.

Sylvie's Sports Spotlight

by Sylvia Warhacz

Much attention has been given to apathy on campus. One concerned student has suggested the formation of a football club. After all, what generates more spirit than grid-iron competition?

Bill Giles, a WACC Freshman, got the idea from Kings College. Kings was the number one team in the nation in football club competition in 1970. Bill estimates that 100 students will come out from general interest in the team, but at least 200 names are needed for the proposition to have any effect.

If a team is organized, the competition would most likely include the freshman teams from state and private schools.

Financial support is needed by interested businessmen in the area. A committee was set up by SGA to investigate other means of raising money. Suggestions include dances, fund drives, booster clubs, dinners with hust speakers and ticket sales at the first game.

Students with a sincere interest in a football club are asked to contact Bill Giles at the student Government house as soon as possible.

Sullivan, Wiser, Hemis Place In Pool Tournament

WACC's "Minnesota Fat's" is Frank Sullivan, an Architecture student.

Frank took first place in the SGA-sponsored pool tournament, which ended last month at the Recreation Center.

Ken Wiser, Industrial Management, took second place and Paul Hemis, Computer Science, took third place.

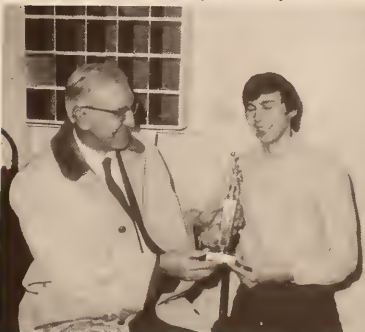
There were 25 entries in the tournament which started on

March 10.

"Butch" Johnson, student in charge of the tournament, reported that trophies were awarded to the first, second, and third place finishers. The trophies were paid for by SGA.

"Butch" said that the tournament was a success. He added that in the future, co-ed pool tournaments may be held with mandatory entry fees. The entry fee will help SGA pay for the trophies.

Basketball Trophy Captured By O'Donnells



An intramural basketball trophy is presented to Jim Carpenter, a second-year journalism student and a member of the O'Donnells, by Athletic Director Tom Vargo. It was the second straight year the O'Donnells copied the intramural B.B. championship.

If Smith Signs, Away We Go!

By Dave Zane

The Buffalo Braves, one of the three expansion teams to be added this year to the N.B.A., was not heard of too much this year except that they have defeated the World Champions twice and no other expansion team can boast that. (The San Diego Rockets just defeated the Knicks this past month; it was the first time in two years.)

But they are currently negotiating to pick up Elmo Smith, the 7-1 giant from Kentucky State. Buffalo thus far has built their hopes around 6-8, 240 pounds Bobby Kauffman. Currently he leads the club in field-goals, fouls, rebounds, and total points in their short one-year history.

Bobby was picked up by the Braves from Chicago. There he sat behind Jerry Sloan, Bob Love, and Chet Walker and didn't get the opportunity to display his talents.

Now he is of the 40 minute calibre and has only missed one



Bob Kauffman

game throughout the season. He was nominated to represent his team in the All-Star game this year. Bobby averaged 22.6 per game.

On the floor, he pounds the boards at both ends of the court because the Braves don't have



Kauffman (44) and Don May (22) team up to block Geoff Petrie (45) of Portland.

the big man. In today's game, Bob is just too small in a match up with a center like Chamberlain, Reed, or Alcinder. He would do much better at a forward spot with that swishing jumpshot and Smith will take over the duties under the boards.

Rounding out the Braves is Don May who aids Kauffman under those boards. May, who came from the Knicks, is second to Bobby in scoring. He averaged 17.3 per game.

Backing up May and Kauffman is 6-9 John Hummer, a first-year man from Princeton, who resembles Maryland's Tom McMillen.

Out front leading the charges is 10-year veteran Emmette Bryant. Emm is having his troubles fighting off a knee injury but once in the game, he dazzles the crowd with his speed and ball control.

Two more great ball handlers and shooters are Mike Davis and

Dick Garrett. They average 12.2 and 11.4 per game respectively. All in all it's been a piling year for the Braves but the future promises a competitor for the playoffs.

All three expansion teams share the cellar spot of their respective divisions. The Portland Trailblazers show the best percentage of the three, in the Pacific league, with a 29-53 win-loss .354 pct.

Buffalo is in between in the grueling Atlantic, sporting a 22-60 and .268 pct. The hapless Cavaliers of Cleveland are in the Central Division with a 15-67 pct. which matched a mark for losses by an N.B.A. team. It was originally set by San Diego in the '67-'68 season.

Final comment: the Braves have all the youth and talent and are waiting for their tell center to arrive. Elmo will be a tremendous asset to them if he signs.

Man As A Free Individual

by Wayne J. Thorburn

Those Spring-time, be-with-it, cigarette commercials have now departed from our television screens only to be replaced by such well-known sporting events as the Winston-Salem Bowling Classic, the R. J. Reynolds Turtle Race, and the Viceroy Frisbee International, perhaps proving once again that, as the Marshall once said, the medium is the message.

But, with nicotine gone, the television moguls have to insert something to give us viewers a chance to raid the refrigerator, and this they have done in many instances with what are euphemistically called public service announcements designed to placate the bureaucrats at the F.C.C. One recent new advertisement of this nature has been sponsored by the United Nations Association, a supposedly private group interested in working for the brotherhood of man (but not necessarily the fatherhood of God) through promotion of the United Nations.

Their blurb deals with the universal striving for peace, something for which man has worked since the beginning of time. And what do these individuals see as a viable alternative to war? None other than the settlement of international disputes through a physical contest between national leaders. Their advertisement pictures two elderly political leaders pushing

and shoving each other as in a duel sans swords. One would assume we should elicit death-elon champions (Congressman Bob Mathias?) as president.

Of course, they cannot be serious in their specific proposal, yet their intention is to imply that peace must be the ultimate goal of all human beings save that small minority of politicians who engage us in battle for the sake of personal glory, fame and wealth. The implication being that all rational men desire peace above all else and that, if we could only rid ourselves of these politicians who desire personal and national glory, we could live in harmony, possibly even under a world government developed out of the existing United Nations.

Perhaps the idyllic scenes and day-dreaming ventures which the cigarette commercials foisted on us are still with us, except now it is not Salem bringing sex appeal and personal happiness but rather the United Nations and world government bringing us everlasting peace and harmony. Ah, but for the limitations of human nature! If only...

And the limitations must be faced. Man is a complex being, a being which includes not only good but also evil. Those who fail to recognize such, and fail to see the lessons of history, do only harm to the noble cause they espouse.

There are more important

goals than international peace. Peace cannot and must not be the ultimate goal, for if it is, then man could live in slavery. Peace need not recognize the dignity of man, the worth of the individual character, and his personal freedom, and it is that individual freedom that should be man's aim. When all mankind recognizes the right of each individual to live in freedom, peace will follow naturally. Without such recognition, "peace" under collectivism and totalitarianism is little different than the "peace" and "security" of prison and slavery.

BEARY'S WORLD



"Your mother and I know just how it is, son—and we hope you will be able to find yourself soon!"

Calley Troubles Nation

by Dottie Hood

SAIGON-Viet Cong terrorists killed 100 civilians and wounded 96 in a raid on a South Vietnamese town near Da Nang, Monday, military sources said today. It was the worst Communist attack on the South Vietnamese since June 11, 1970, when 15 were killed and 83 wounded at Phu Thanh village, (as reported in the US News and World Report).

This came over the wires of the United Press International News Service just a few hours after Lt. William L. Calley, Jr. was sentenced by a military court to life imprisonment for the "premeditated murder" of civilians at My Lai.

Unfortunately, civilians have been victims of military operations since the "war" started. In the above mentioned attack, the Communists began with a mortar attack on a small town and finished it off by rushing into the village, throwing explosives and killing civilians and militia defenders.

Civilians have not only been casualties, but participants. Many times American servicemen have encountered innocent-looking people who suddenly throw grenades at them. Under circumstances like these, how can one tell who is on which side?

Today, people are beginning to learn of these things, the details having been dragged out by Calley's trial. It touched off a storm of protest that spread all the way to the White House.

Telegrams, telephone calls, and demands by congressmen were directed to the President to pardon the officer. After three days, he did intervene.

For the first time in quite a

number of years a surge of emotion brought this nation together. But, that's not all it did. It made people do a lot of soul searching, a groping for answers to conscience-troubling questions.

Unquestionably, women, children and old men were killed in the My Lai raid by Lt. Calley, and it couldn't be proved that his orders came from his commanding officer. Undoubtedly he was under a strain and took a step he must have regretted, but a soldier who has lost friends may grow impassioned and emotional and drastic steps may blindly be taken.

It is charged that this young officer violated the code of military justice. Yet, his own government reserves the right to wipe out two cities with hydrogen bombs, killing millions of civilians.

Republican Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon stated, "We, as people, have sent these young men into battle and have trained them to kill and destroy almost indiscriminately."

It seems unfair to apply one rule and say that "murder" was committed when civilians are killed in a small ground action, and yet if they are killed in bombings, it's a misfortune of war.

There is urgent need not only for a limitation of armaments, but a definition of the kind of fighting permissible in reprisal against attack.

Although Americans appear to accept the facts that were brought out in the trial, the Calley case may turn out to be the beginning of an international debate.

WACC Nice Guy

Dave Gulden, a member of student and journalism staff, was chosen as WACC's Nice Guy On Campus during the Ralph Weekend festivities.

Other participants in the NGOC Contest were: Chuck Barrett, Phi Beta Lambda; Gary Glatfelter, Photography Club; Ken Spittler, Gamma Epsilon Tau; Jerry Shoemaker, International Relations Club; Rick Lundy, Women's Student Organization; Peter Glusko, Alpha Phi Delta, Tom Clippinger, Tool Design.

Dave is a second-semester journalism student, having transferred over from the printing department in which he spent two semesters last year. He is currently serving as Layout Editor for SPOTLIGHT.

Mr. Nice Guy is also quite interested in the SGA and can often be found at the Senate meetings or just wandering around the SGA House or campus looking for news and good subjects. His is quite noticeable because he almost always has his trusty camera hanging from his neck, and his favorite shoes, Explorer shirt and jeans on.

Dave received a Doctor Carl dartboard as a prize for his distinction.

Mother Cracks Band Shell

by Dave Gulden

Mother Goose has all but shattered WACC's policy of hiring the bands "with a good beat that you can dance to" by playing on March 27 for Gamma Epsilon Tau, the graphic arts fraternity.

The aspiring trio of men played, joked, sang, and presented the attentive audience of 300 with three hours of good listening music. There were a few complaints, some of which I intend to cover.

It seems as though there have been complaints about the type of music that Mother Goose and a few of the other bands are playing (The American Standard All Weather Band, Three Bags Full). The people who griped are getting all uptight because they wanted to do their dance thing, but due to the "strange" music being played, were unable to do so.

It is about time that these people realize that this is the course many of the bands are taking. As a group matures and learns, their music also matures.

Mother Goose has a sound that makes them different from the usual WACC bands. They play music that you can really get into. It is well-rehearsed,

superb, good listening music. This is a rarity among the town groups.

Upon arriving at the concert (in my opinion it was), I sat down on the floor with a few other people. As I listened to the good vibes of The Mothers of Invention, I noticed more and more people sitting down around me.

After a while there were about 180 freaks, straits, and Joe College types sitting around me absorbing the good-time sounds.

When people complain about a thing such as this, they are only showing that they have not yet reached the stage of maturity (musically) that would enable them to appreciate the sounds of Mother Goose. When a band captures the attention of almost all the audience and holds them spellbound, then forget the dancing.

At last the people of WACC have discovered the good listening sounds. They are hiring bands that are presenting good shows. Now that the shell has been cracked, let's not take them "vokingly."

Looking through the crowd you could feel the aura of happiness and friendliness. This too is a rarity for most WACC students. Just because a few people are moaning about not being able to dance is a poor excuse not to hire these bands, as I've heard be done.

The Band Beat

The American Standard All Weather Band invaded the Lair for the second time this semester on April 3. They too are a good listening band and play selections from such groups as: The Moody Blues, Bloodrock, Black Sabbath, and some of their own.

Just heard "We The People" and was quite impressed, more so than the last time I heard them. Wheat is another new band on campus. The Vibrations joined with some other guys and are now a half-brass band. They have a good dance and listening sound.

From The Bookshelf by Dottie Hood

"Me Natalie" by A. Martin Zweiback, published by Popular Library, 60 cents (paperback).

Adapted for the movies, Patty Duke starred as Natalie. It's a humorous, touching story of an 18-year-old girl in search of herself.

Fed up with her meddling parents, and convinced she's ugly and unwanted, Natalie Miller leaves her home and travels to Greenwich Village. There she absorbs the world of the beautiful people, the gay people and the lonely people. There she finds that love is what you want it to be. In the Village she discovers which way to go and how to fight to maintain that goal.

A Sop to Eighteen Year Olds

"If they are old enough to fight, they're old enough to vote," is the common slogan of the proponents of lowering the voting age to eighteen (now a law upheld by the Supreme Court). The slogan is, of course, complete nonsense.

Youth has many superior physical attributes which have nothing to do with the maturity of their judgment. The real meaning is "If you are old enough to be forced to fight, you should be granted some say in the government which has sent you to war."

It is not surprising, therefore, that many of the "liberal" opponents of the volunteer army, as Senator Edward Kennedy, should try to "buy off" youth by offering them the vote while actually coercing them into involuntary servitude. There is little doubt that if the young today were given the choice of a lower voting age versus a minimum of two years in compulsory armed services which way they would vote.

— Jeremy J. Siegel

42%—Human Resources 34%—National Defense

The new Nixon budget shows 42 per cent of the expenditures going to "Human Resources," 34 per cent to "National defense." Whatever became of the Military - Industrial Complex?

Life = \$33,000

Ted Kennedy claims an all-volunteer army would be "too costly." His newest proposal to Congress is to limit the draft call to a maximum of 150,000 men per year.

Nixon is still pursuing the volunteer army matter, however, and has asked Congress for \$1.1 billion in 1972 to initiate an end to the draft system.

Experts set the price tag for implementing the all-volunteer army at about \$5 billion, from which one can deduce that a human life is not worth more than \$33,000 to Ted Kennedy.

★ RALPH WEEKEND ★

Ralph Weekend (April 2-4) began with the presentation of four old-time slapstick films starring W.C. Fields and Charlie Chaplin. An audience of 160 film freaks giggled, rolled and almost choked on their popcorn as they viewed "The Fatal Duet of Beer," "The Dentist," "The Cure," and "The Rink."

Saturday night saw a full house fill the Lair to dance, listen, and pay homage to the American Standard All Weather Band. Dave Gulden, a journalism student, was announced

WACC's Nice Guy On Campus. A road rally on Sunday started at Unit 6 and ended in a picnic and coffee house at the Woodward Township Fire Hall. The three-hour roadshow was won by Chip Lazar with a time

of three hours and fourteen minutes, only 30 seconds over the allotted time. Mike Davis copped second place by coming in a minute later. The winners received trophies for their efforts.

Winners of the scavenger hunt were announced at the first hall. Jeff Best copped the \$15 first prize, Dave Gamber got \$10 for placing second, and Jenny Shaffer and Don Imbrogno received \$5 for their standing of third. Don and Jenny also won the Easter egg hunt with a find of 30 eggs. For this they received a genuine hollow chocolate Easter Bunny.

There was also a sing-along with the coffee house gang. The group joined with the performers in just about any song they could imagine.



The American Standard All Weather Band rocks at the Lair Saturday night of Ralph Weekend.

SPOTLIGHT

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THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE, WILLIAMSPORT, PENNSYLVANIA

May 12, 1971

Spring Weekend Set For May 14, 15, 16

Big Brother-Crow to Highlight Event

WACC Spring Weekend, 1971, will feature a three-in-one concert by rock groups Big Brother and the Holding Company, Crow, and a single, Denny Brooks. The concert will be held in the Williamsport High School gym Saturday, May 15.

"Big Brother" made their name as a group featuring the late lead singer Janis Joplin. "Crow", another much sought after outfit, has a sound best described as "now." Denny Brooks is a guitar-strumming balladeer in the mold of James Taylor and Gordon Lightfoot.

The weekend will be launched with a semi-formal dance Friday evening, May 14, in the high school gym from 7:30 to 11. The Spring Weekend Queen will be crowned by SGA Vice President James Gates. Providing the music will be the "Classics", a local combo, with Ray F. Tyler, an instructor in the business department, on string base. A dance at midnight, ending in a 3 a.m. breakfast all at the Lycopom Hotel, will top off the night.

For those of you who wish to sleep in Saturday, don't. A fun-and-games WACC Olympics is planned for 11 a.m. in back of Unit 6. It will include water balloon battles, egg throws, and a bed race. Entrance fee will be one piece of scrap iron, to be welded later into sculpture supervised by June Metzger, con-

tinuing education, and Fred Decker, graphic arts. Auto bumpers or large pieces will get two or more people in. Plans are to have it placed on the future campus quadrangle when both are completed.

At 2 p.m. in Brandon Park an outdoor folk concert will be presented by the people who perform at WACC's monthly Coffee Houses. The three-program concert will start at 7:30 p.m.

The third day of the yearly spring fling, Sunday, May 16, will start with a road rally beginning in front of the Lair. In charge of the traditional event will be Keith Leidhecker, tool-making technology. It will end at a picnic at World's End State Park, near Forksville.

Charles Woodward, mechanical drafting, will be head cook, assisted by Ron Allen, liberal arts. The menu includes barbecue chicken, barbecue pork chops, hotdogs, hamburgs, baked beans, potato salad, and fruit drinks.

According to Jim Gates, the expense for the weekend will total more than \$11,500, more than \$2500 over the budget. Gates expects a sellout crowd at the Saturday concert which will net almost \$8000 profit. The money will go toward even bigger WACC weekends, Jim reported.

Votes Being Cast This Week

Spring Queen Named May 14



Martha Leach
Alpha Pi Delta



Nancy Stackhouse
Chi Gamma Iota



Bonnie McSweeney
Circle K



Judy Shipton
Forestry Club



Paula Craig
Gamma Epsilon Tau



Mary Close
International Relations Club

Students To Rate Teachers



Front row, left to right: Nancy Hawke, Publicity Chairman; Barb Crouse, Program Director. Back row, left to right: Barb Hart, Secretary; Bob White, President; Doris Warren, Treasurer. Absent are Pat Chase, Vice-President and Don Anderson, Committee Chairman.

The student chapter of PSEA has been working on the Student Evaluation of Teachers and Courses for publication in a new student handbook planned for the students' benefit.

With an evaluation of our instructors, incoming students and those already enrolled would be able to choose their own courses and have some idea of what they are getting into.

Included in this story are some of the questions students may want to ask themselves about their instructors:

1. How would you rate your teacher? a. outstanding, b. good, c. adequate, d. inadequate, e. horrible.

2. How does he act towards opposing views? a. encourages

debate, b. listens to all views, c. tolerates dissent, d. discourages disagreement, e. intolerant.

3. How well does he prepare for class? a. master of subject, b. complete coverage of the subject, c. adequate, d. spotty, e. poorly.

Summer Housing Available

Room and board for male students attending the eight-week summer school session is available at the Hoover Houses, 315 - 325 - 331 Campbell Street.

Interested students are asked to contact Daniel Wolf, Director of Housing, at Hoover House A, 331 Campbell Street.



Marianne Sault
Men's Residence Council



Linda White
Phi Beta Lambda



Ralphy Laubaugh
Tool Design

Summer School Program Planned

Courses covering a broad range of student needs will make up WACC's summer School program, according to Dean William Homiak.

Classes will begin on Tuesday, June 15, and continue through August 6 - a period of eight weeks with one additional make-up on Saturday, June 19. Registration will be held on Monday, June 14, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Unit 6. Late registrations will be accepted through June 15, but will be subject to a \$10 late fee.

Liberal Arts courses designed for college transfer being offered are physical education, one credit; introduction to soci-

ology, three credits; English composition, three credits; American government, three credits; urban sociology, three credits; history of United States, three credits; personal and community health, three credits; general psychology, three credits; history of United States (this, 2021), three credits; and fundamentals of mathematics, three credits.

Other Liberal Arts courses which will be available if there is sufficient demand are: statistical analysis, three credits; general biology, four credits; history of literature, three credits; state and local government, three

(con't. page 2)



Bridgette McNulty
Women's Student Organization

A cuddly crowd of curvaceous campus cuties vie for the title of Spring Weekend Queen, 1971, to be crowned at a Semi-formal dance, Friday, May

(con't. page 4)

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

I seem to remember that at one of last year's Coffee Hours, Ray Manlove, a Broadcasting student, pleaded with Dr. Carl to have something done about the way our college flag (You know—that red, white and blue-colored cloth that flies in front of Unit 6 rain and shine, night and day) was being treated when it was taken down. He reported that he had seen it many times crumpled up and thrown ungraciously into a closet. Dr. Carl promised then that "the situation would be taken care of." The picture below was taken two weeks ago in one of WACC's closets . . .



When clubs and organizations were supposed to turn in their nominations for Spring Weekend Queen, my news editor, Jim Carpenter, called SGA and asked if SPOTLIGHT was eligible to participate. "I'm sorry, but you're not an official organization—you do not have an SGA-approved constitution" was the reply. I've also found out that WACC's radio station is not an approved official organization. Isn't it interesting that all of WACC's student body is being governed and represented by an unofficial organization also—its SGA? The SGA does not as yet have an official, approved constitution! So, an unapproved, unofficial organization (SGA) must approve a constitution of an unapproved, unofficial organization before it is an approved, official organization. That sounds like WACC in the flesh.

It's "High School Pink Slip" time again, group! Why is WACC's policy so backwards, as to force teachers to take time out of each and every class period to check attendance? Why is it a rule that a WACC student is only "allowed" three cuts? Why in God's name must we college students be treated like high schoolers? A college student pays hard cash for the classes he is taking, and if he wants to cut, that's his business! If a student can cut classes and still pass tests to get his credits, why shouldn't he be allowed to? He's paying for it. WACC student body should protest this policy unanimously, because the time taken out of each class period to take roll is money taken directly out of everyone's pockets.

NEW SGA OFFICERS ON PROBATION

Of the 11 candidates who ran for office in the recent SGA election, six of them were not qualified to serve had they won. Three of the six were voted by the students to serve as their leaders in SGA.

Of the four "winners" the only one found to be qualified is Richard Colegrove, the vice-president elect. Colegrove is an 18-year old graduate of Mansfield High School. He is in the school of Liberal Arts, majoring in Education and Social Work. In a closed Senate meeting on May 4, the SGA Senate decided that the people who won but were not qualified be placed on "probation".

Their definition of "probation" was not very clear. All that is known is that some of the six unqualified students failed to meet the 2.4 grade average requirement. No other explanations are available.

A Senator gave this report. It, for instance, the President-Elect cannot meet the qualifications he will step down to Richard Colegrove. The vacancy left by Colegrove, plus any other vacancies will be taken care of in a fall election. Colegrove will appoint a temporary SGA Executive Board, or person to serve as temporary officers over the summer.

Only 682 students, barely 20% of the 2,518 full-time students eligible to vote did so.

Hey, Editor!

Dear Editor,

Since WACC is a two semester (per school year) college and has a large number of students attending, would it be possible to change to a tri-semester school year?

With a tri-semester arrangement, professors would have lighter loads, smaller classes, and students would have a better selection of the hours they want for classes. This would especially benefit the commuting students.

Also, with a tri-semester plan students would be able to carry lighter loads and still come up with the number of credits required.

I think this plan would be worth a try in our school system.

A Concerned
WACC Student

Right OFF!

An Interview with Seymour Day



SPOTLIGHT Editor: Greetings, Seymour. You look worried. What's bothering you?

Seymour Day: Well, I just heard from my hometown; the school board there is considering beginning a...a...well, sort of a "family education" course in the elementary grades.

Editor: Family education course? Don't you mean sex education?

Day: That's exactly what I mean, but I don't like saying such a filthy word!

Editor: A filthy word? You mean sex?

Day: Disgusting! With the moral fiber of the world dis-

Report from Washington Students Attend Peace Rally

Several dozens of people from Williamsport marched and rallied for peace April 24 in Washington D.C. Most drove there and 33 went on a chartered bus. The bus was a cooperative venture between students from WACC and Lycoming College, with WACC filling the greater part of the bus. The march led from the Ellipse to the Capital steps where U.S. Senators and Congressmen, Union leaders, adult peace advocates, student representatives and anti-war vets spoke to the assembled crowd of over 500,000.

Many of those who went were inspired by the admonitions of many speakers to just go home and wait for the government to change its mind, but, rather, to continue the struggle against the war. Some will be back in Washington on May 1-5, to confront the government with non-violent civil dis-

obedience. Some will observe May 5 as "No Business As Usual" Day and hope to see a mass rally of like-minded people here in Williamsport.

The leader of the anti-war vets was the most popularly received of all the speakers, though a few strong personalities like Representative Bella Abzug of New York, and others were well admired. The affair was almost casual, though spirited in tone. Inside the National Gallery of Art, people were cooling their feet in the fountain and listening to a chamber ensemble playing Mozart, while, as for contrast, across the street rang an illegal (and minuscule) SDS separate rally crying out against the "well-oiled politicians" at the Capitol.

Many supporters of the March took the unprecedented size and variety of participants as indicative of the increasing growth and influence of the Anti-War Movement.

Day: I'm going to do what the average, normal American parent does: wait until my kid's in high school, when he's really old enough to understand, then ask him if he has any questions. And believe me, I'm not going to let any trash into my house, either.

Have you ever seen any of those filthy pictures in *Life* or *Newsweek*? They often have pictures of women wearing short skirts, or low-cut blouses with no bras! That's what's wrong with America today! The news media has invaded every home, bringing dirty, seamy pictures of women in contact with children!

Well, none of that smut gets past me! I go through every magazine that comes into my house with my scissors! I even get the Sears catalog—you know, with all those pictures of women in their underwear? Yesiree! My kid is going to grow up with a healthy outlook on sex—and I'm going to do everything in my power to prevent my scissor-wielding teacher from filling my kid's head with filth!

Editor: Seymour, when you have kids, are you going to tell them the facts of life when they're young, or are you going to let them find out for themselves what it's all about?

NEW HORIZONS (I) by Fred Decker

Interview with Dr. Carl

WACC President, Dr. Carl, is always eager to present a basic picture of the WACC "austerity budget" and the problems it involves. This reporter interviewed him on April 20 in the interest of giving voice to a set of very significant opinions. Dr. Carl is the representative of the Board of Trustees; his thoughts should be contrasted with the ideas promoted by members of the WACC Education Association, his would-be opponents across the bargaining table.

We first discussed the school budget. There are two parts to the budget: (1) the Operating Budget, which pays all staff salaries, costs of instruction, services, and maintenance of buildings; (2) Capital Expenditures, which account for all the construction. Our tuition goes only to the Operating Budget; government and the School Districts pay for the building fund.

Dr. Carl felt it most important to expose the extra burden carried by the sponsoring school districts. Six years ago, the Pennsylvania Community College Act declared that the student, the state and the local school district should each pay one-third of the cost per stu-

dent, but they set a \$1000 limit on the cost. Since it costs over \$1,100 to educate us, the state only pays \$333.33, we pay one-third and the school districts have pay a third plus what the state doesn't pay: over \$400.

The school districts don't like it and may refuse to pass the budget—what a headache!

Dr. Carl says that the best way out would be for the state not to have to pay the interest on the school bonds took out to pass missing state money, but also to pass Pennsylvania Senate Bill 335 which would raise the cost ceiling to \$1,200 this year, thus permitting Governor Shapp to make good his promise to help the community colleges out of this crisis. Write your thanks for pushing a similar Bill to Assemblyman Wise and ask Senator Confair to support it.

We compared the relative growth of the parts of the budget. Capital expenditures nearly doubled from 0.8 to 1.5 million dollars. The operating budget went from this year's 3.7 million to next year's 4.0 million dollars, but while the administrative salaries, staff benefits, and institutional costs rose proportionally, the sections which

immediately serve the student—student services, faculty salaries, costs of instruction and the library—lost ground. When asked if this wasn't a size decrease in the quality of education, Dr. Carl noted the budgetary cutbacks and emphasized the value of a sound physical plant, saying that some things take precedence over others, for a while at least.

ON THE ROLE OF THE FACULTY

In connection with the WACCFA (Faculty Association) contention that WACC teachers are underpaid, Dr. Carl notes that they average \$10,001 which isn't so bad when compared with other colleges, if only because we have more less qualified, therefore less paid teachers, whereas other schools have more full professors, etc. who get more.

As far as the problem of raises goes, he stated this: it is the policy of the Board of Trustees to give raises for *merit* alone. I asked him how *merit* was determined, and he continued, "How do we determine how good a teacher is? We have devised forms with faculty help and the Department Chairmen (con't pg. 3)

Awards Presented

WACC Athletes Honored At Sports Banquet



The Best Foul Shooting Award is presented to Jim Ritter by Basketball Coach Bill Burdette.



Doug Phillips is all smiles as he is presented the Most Valuable Player Award by Coach Burdette.

NEW HORIZONS (I) (con't. from pg. 2)

continually raise members for merit raises. The form is continually being updated . . . The Department Chairman makes recommendations to his Dean. Then the Dean takes it to Vice-President Jones and then it comes to me. Now, admittedly, we are not to the point we will one day be at; we are always improving the method so we can equitably do this in a fair way to everybody.

"One thing we have done: we have revised the ranking of faculty salaries and ranking." The subject was the Report of the Committee on Conditions of Faculty Employment, part of the official school Faculty Organization which proposed to establish a new low rank for teachers and raise the salaries of everyone else from instructor on up. "Under WACC, you wouldn't have this; all this would be negotiable."

In reference to WACC's attempt to become bargaining agent for the faculty he said, "If we have a union . . . What union does things this way? The union wants the same raise for everybody. In other words, unions - in general - are rewarding mediocrity; they are not rewarding excellence."

HOUSING AND CONSTRUCTION

Dr. Carl noted that WACC will have five more much needed buildings next Fall, but was pessimistic about the future of student housing. The new Automotive Center and the Earth Science Facilities will be completed - hopefully. We acquired Cromar's building, and the Williamsport High School buildings will open for us, too. This

accounts for the boost in Capital Expenditures and the need to reduce the relative size of some Operating Expenses. With these expenditures, says Dr. Carl, we just don't have the money to give to the teachers.

A mere 600 person dormitory - apartment building would cost over 5 million dollars and since the only people who could pay for it are the students and since the students obviously can't afford that kind of money (right on - F.D.), WACC won't be building any dormitories. The administration is working closely with the Redevelopment Authority and the Urban Renewal people on some other angles such as buying a very large building or permitting a private contractor to build one himself and then rent to the students at about \$15 per week (kitchen and bathroom included).

STUDENT-FACULTY REPRESENTATION

Dr. Carl was not sure he could see any way that students or faculty members could participate in decisions which are now the sole responsibility of the administration. They do consult with faculty about hiring other faculty, but only when they have the time. On the staffing and running of student services he said that "We could bring a student in, but how knowledgeable would the students be?" On the matter of Housing Regulations he said, "It is up to the Board of Trustees through me." And when asked about curriculum content and changes he said that this is "up to the administration" and "not negotiable."

The Annual Sports Dinner in honor of WACC basketball players and wrestlers was held on April 26, at the Hillside restaurant in Williamsport.

Four major awards were presented at the banquet. Bill Holtz was voted the Most Valuable Wrestler of the year. He won six matches, all of which were pins. He had one tie and lost but once. The award for the Best Winning Record by a wrestler went to Lon Edmonds. Edmonds had a perfect 8-0 season. Basketball awards were presented to veteran Doug Phillips and first-year Wildcat Jim Ritter. Phillips, who was second in scoring and third in total steals and assists, received the Most Valuable Player Award. Ritter won the Best Foul Shooting Award. He made 67 per cent of his freethrows last season.

Letters were presented to first-year athletes. Blazers were given to those graduating from WACC. First-year cheerleaders were also presented letters.

The wrestlers presented a trophy to Wrestling Coach Max Wasson. An award was also given to Basketball Coach Bill Burdette by the players.

The student-athletes assisted with the ceremonies at the dinner. Basketball Co-Captain Tom Stutzman and Athlete Director Tom Vargo were the Co-Masters of Ceremonies. Wrestling Captain Lon Edmonds and Basketball Co-Captain Bob Tobias presented the awards to the coaches.



Wrestling Coach Max Wasson congratulates Lon Edmonds, who won the award for the Best Record by a Wrestler. Bill Holtz (left) holds trophy he won this year. He was voted the Most Valuable Wrestler of the Year.



"Hey Girls". Three cheerleaders have big eyes and surprised-look smiles for the camera man, while another "checks out" the letter she won.

Sindlinger Chosen As Commencement Speaker



The speaker for WACC's 1970-1971 graduating class commencement, to be held Saturday, June 5, has been chosen.

Professor Walter E. Sindlinger, a native of Ohio, is a graduate of Ohio University and received the M.A. and Ed.D. degrees from Teachers College, Columbia University. From 1936 to 1942 he was a teacher in the public schools of Ohio. During World War II he was attached to the Mediterranean Branch of the US Armed Forces Institute as Chief of the Accreditation and Examination Section. The Institute, located at the University of Rome, offered a complete educational service to G.I.'s during and after hostilities.

From 1946 to 1950, Prof. Sindlinger was engaged in market research work in New York, Philadelphia, and Princeton. He joined the staff of the Orange County Community College,

Middletown, New York, a unit of the State University of New York, in 1950, and served as Academic Dean until 1956.

As part of his work in curriculum planning, Dr. Sindlinger assisted in establishing at Orange County Community College the first Associate Degree Program in Nursing in the nation and served as research assistant and field coordinator in 1952 to the Teachers College, Columbia University sponsored Cooperative Research Project in Community and Junior College Education for Nursing in which a number of junior colleges throughout the United States were participating.

Prof. Sindlinger was a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan from 1956 to 1958 as Assistant Professor of Higher Education, and consultant to the community colleges in the state of Michigan.

In September, 1958, Prof. Sindlinger joined the Staff of Teachers College, Columbia University, where he is professor of Higher Education in the Department of Higher Education, and director of the center for Community and Junior College Administration.

He is a member of the American Association of Junior Colleges, the National Education Association, and the educational honorary societies Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi. Professor Sindlinger is the Faculty Sponsor of Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Kappa, at Teachers College, Columbia University.

GMC Truck Tractor Given to WACC's Auto Department

A notable addition to WACC's Automotive Department Diesel Division was made this week when Kepler Brothers Trucking Company of Milton turned over to the college the title to a GMC truck tractor.

Powered by a 200-horsepower V6 engine, the vehicle will be used in the diesel mechanics and diesel technology programs for training in diagnosis and tune-up, electrical and chassis service, and in inspection preparation service.

The tractor has been in the school's shops for some time and students of Donald M. Flynn have made all the necessary minor repairs to the engine and chassis and prepared it for its new bright-yellow paint job which includes the college seal.

The unit is fully road-worthy, according to Department Chairman Charles Wilkinson, and will be licensed for use, if necessary, in transporting college equipment and supplies.

\$185 Awarded

A \$185 scholarship has been awarded to Greg Morris, a Civil Technology student, by the American Society of Highway Engineers. The award is made annually to encourage worthy students to become civil engineering technicians.

A man should study ever to keep cool. He makes his inferiors his superiors by heat.

--Emerson

"To sin by silence when they should protest makes cowards of men."

--Abraham Lincoln

Students Speak At 4-H

Participants in the recent 4-H career exploration project at Sullivan County High School were Mrs. Lucille Cohen, WACC admissions officer, and students Jerry Shoemaker, architectural

program, and Karen Brouse, secretarial. They spoke to approximately 60 students about WACC career and transfer programs.

New Horizons (II) by Fred Decker

This reporter has always said that WACC IS WHERE IT'S AT. He was recently discussing WACC with Dan Doyle, associate professor of history, who agrees not only with this contention, but also to have some of his comments along that line published in Spotlight.

WACC is "the thing." Dan Doyle says that community colleges are of tremendous significance in the life of the country. They are "the thing" in higher education because they are growing the fastest, the greatest innovations are happening here and they, alone among institutions, can serve the needs of the entire community.

He could not overemphasize too much how important it is that WACC's philosophy of serving the entire community be strengthened. The need is to further this interaction.

Some people feel that local business plays too important a role in the community colleges, but it must be pointed out that we serve all sorts of people through the continuing education programs that other schools tend to reject. We run apprenticeship programs for local trades unions, we provide higher education for people who had always been taught to expect nothing, and we are establishing technical education as legitimate, relevant, and productive.

TECHNICAL VERSUS LIBERAL ARTS

Doyle noted that WACC could be the only community college which realizes its role. That role is to provide better technical and vocational education. At another point, he describes the feelings of a lot of people that the community colleges should become feeder colleges for the Penn State system, thus ending the duplication of function by the so-called Penn State Extension schools. At the time, I didn't think of it, but this could cause some real conflicts in the future.

In past months this writer has talked to some people who feel that some of our technical courses lost a lot of quality when they had to change the degree to fit the demands of the Accreditation Committee. Lab hours were cut down; the number of semesters was cut.

PHEAA Applications Now Available

The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency scholarship applications are now available at the Financial Aid Office, in Unit 6, George W. Keifer, Financial Aid Officer, reported.

Anyone applying for his first scholarship must have the application in by May 31 to the PHEAA, Towne House, Harrisburg.

Boyers Gets Degree

Ralph L. Boyers, assistant to the president for research at WACC, was recently granted the degree of Doctor of Education by Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Boyers did his doctoral study in role perceptions and role conflicts related to institutional research in community colleges. He joined the college in January, 1966, as an assistant professor of geology and geography.

down and resources diverted to other ends. Other people say that it was absolutely necessary since the companies want well-rounded individuals, even though they may not be as well trained.

If it is really true that WACC's most important role is to provide inexpensive, public technical-vocational education, then we should watch out when we start cooperating with giants like Penn State.

A recent article in *PSJ*, PSEA's official journal, ended by saying, "when we stop treating industrial arts as a step child and accept it as an equal partner, excellence will be attainable." In other words, PSU feels that schools like WACC deserve to exist in their own right, not just as a field team for Penn State.

STRENGTHEN WACC THROUGH POLITICS

Now we get back to Doyle. Our discussion covered the ways that WACC and PSEA and NEA are strengthening the independent life of WACC. WACC is working with Assemblyman Robert Wise who is one of the sponsors of a pending Master Plan for Higher Education. This Plan, a series of State and local programs, will affect the direction and goals of all community colleges.

Already PSEA got Act 195, the Public Employees Relations Act passed, and now it is the largest voice in Harrisburg pushing to revise the 1963 Community College Act so the State will pay its share. (Senate Bill 335 and House Bill 370, cosponsored by Assemblyman Wise).

On the National level there is a movement supported by NEA-NFA to get a Community College Act passed. They are also fighting to get Congress to create a Secretary of Education for the President's cabinet. They fought for the 18-year-old vote, and want to see "portable pensions" (you don't lose your pension when you change jobs), Medicare for teachers, and equal opportunity employment in the schools.

Next issue: Student PSEA and Student's Rights.

CAMPUS QUEEN (con't from pg.1)

14. The 11 WACC-ettes were nominated by various campus organizations.

International Relations Club, Mary Colse, Liberal Arts; Gamma Epsilon Tau, Paula Craig, Liberal Arts; Tool Design, Ralphy Laubach, Liberal Arts; Alpha Phi Delta, Martha Leach, Computer Science.

Mica Club, Kay McCormick, Liberal Arts; Women's Student Organization, Bridgette McNulty, Secretarial Science; Circle K, Bonnie McSweeney, Liberal Arts.

Men's Residence Council, Marianne Saul, Liberal Arts; Forestry Club, Judy Shopton, Liberal Arts; Chi Gamma Iota, Nancy Stackhouse, Liberal Arts; and Phi Beta Lambda, Linda White, Business Management.

Voting tentatively scheduled in the Lair, Unit 6, and held in the Lair, Unit 6, on May 14, the week of May 9. Crowning the Queen will be Student Government's own VP, Jim Gates.

She will reign over WACC's biggest event (\$1,500) weekend of music, games, and culinary delights.

Looking Back

WACC History by John Schultz

In 1952, The Pennsylvania State Council for the Blind entered a pilot case into the Vocational Diagnostic Program. Since that time, their continued use of this program has brought wonderful results.

It was this same year that Dr. Carl succeeded Dr. Parkes as president of the institute. Dr. Carl led the school through many new innovations to meet the public demands.

In 1965, Williamsport and its surrounding area began to show an interest in starting a "community college" to aid students and adults in education after high school.

On February 11, 1965, the communities approved the formation of two years of education at the community college.

In September of 1965, WACC was officially opened with an enrollment of 1,249. Dr. Carl, who played a significant role in the establishment of community colleges in Pennsylvania, was installed president. He listed four main reasons for changing the Williamsport Technical Institute into WACC.

One reason for the change-over was the discrimination that the technical institute appeared to have. The institute directed most of its interests toward the vocational-technical careers in business and industry while showing little interest in other courses.

On the other hand, the community college was designed to aid students in almost all fields of education.

A second reason for the establishment of the community college in Williamsport was its availability to grant associate degrees in courses chosen by the students. The technical institute did not possess this privilege.

The ability to transfer to a four-year institution after completion of two years of education at the community college was the third reason for the establishment of "WACC. The technical institute was not able to insure the students that they would be able to transfer.

The fourth reason for the establishment of WACC was the lack of funds of the technical institute. WTI was not interested in building plants and equipment at their own expense for other school districts.

The college has continued to expand since 1965 instituting many new programs that have provided for new areas of education. In 1970, the college was accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Spring registration in 1971 expanded to 2,494.

Yesterday's dream of Dr. Parkes has turned into today's reality; a reality which can be the basis for dreams for tomorrow.

Graduation Rehearsal To Be Held May 18

Rehearsal for the June 5 graduation will be on Tuesday, May 18 at 3:45 p.m. in the Williamsport High School Gym.

Marching instructions and the line-up will be distributed during the week of May 14.

The activities for graduation day will start at 11:30 a.m. when the graduates will assemble in the gym and then proceed to the football field bleachers where they will have pictures of the class taken.

After this they will go back to the gym, line up in the correct order and at 2 p.m. they will march back to the bleachers for the start of the commencement exercises.

Each student will be given his diploma by Dr. Carl. During the ceremony the College Chorus will sing their selections with the audience and graduates joining in.

Graduation apparel for graduates and faculty can be picked up on May 19 in the small room of the Lair. Any balances due should be paid at this time.

Dean Bressler said that any student not wishing to attend the graduation exercises must report to the School of Applied Arts and Sciences. In doing so they will have to fill out a short form stating that they are not planning to attend. If they sign one of these forms they will have to wait until after the exercises to receive their diplomas. They will not be mailed to their homes.

SPOTLIGHT Greets South American WACC Students



Max Urbano



Milton Chaves



Vernon Jaimes

WACC the ideal college."

Milton's hobbies are collecting stamps, post cards and match boxes. His favorite sports are soccer, ping-pong, basketball, and swimming. He likes soft and classic music.

His main dislike seems to be snow, particularly heavy snow. Milton's general concept of American people is that they are practical. Vernon and Max also share this belief.

Vernon Jaimes is enrolled in the Computer Science course at WACC as a first semester student. He resides in Williamsport.

Before coming to WACC, Vernon studied English at Saint Michael's College, Central University of Venezuela, and last year attended Georgia Tech where he majored in electronic engineering.

Vernon's hobbies are bowling and reading (anything). His favorite American food is pan-cakes. He particularly likes baseball. Vernon likes rock and classic music. He likes what the young people of America are trying to accomplish.

He, too, dislikes the snow.

Max Urbano is also in the Computer Science course and lives in Williamsport. He is in his first semester at WACC.

Before coming to WACC, Max attended the Central University of Venezuela where he studied architecture for two years. Last year he attended Boston University and majored in English.

Max lists his hobbies as cars, posters and girls. Of all American foods, he likes french fries the most. Max likes baseball, bowling, tennis and Italian music.

What does Max like most about our country? The snow! ... and noting the basics of any "good neighbor" policy, the above interview concluded with:

"Si hay alguien interesado en aprender español aquí estamos nosotros siempre listos"

Translation: If there is anybody interested in learning Spanish, here we are, always ready.

SPOTLIGHT

Vol. 6, No. 11

THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE, WILLIAMSPORT, PENNSYLVANIA

May 25, 1971

Paula Craig Crowned Queen For Spring Weekend Brooks, Crow And Hartford Entertain 1,500

Miss Paula Craig, Liberal Arts, was crowned Spring Weekend Queen 1971 at the annual Semi-formal dance, Friday, May 14. Representing Gamma Epsilon Tau, WACC's Graphic Arts Fraternity, she is a second semester student from Williamsport.

She was crowned by George Hutzman, her escort.



Paula Craig

Miss Craig was elected in a campus-wide election on Thursday, May 13. She was one of ten WACC co-eds nominated by various campus organizations.

Miss Craig's Coronation kicked off Spring Weekend which saw the last minute replacement

by John Hartford for Big Brother and the Holding Company who cancelled their expected concert because of an injury to one of the musicians in the rock group.

Also at the last minute was the unexpected move by city officials not to allow Brandon Park as the site of the Saturday Folk Festival. It was held on schedule in front of Unit 6.

The weekend was wrapped up at World's End Park, near Forksville, where a picnic was held at the end of the traditional Spring Road Rally. Many WACC students were seen leaving the park with bundles of foil-wrapped barbecue chicken.



Meet The Press

"Next year, SPOTLIGHT will attempt to establish closer ties with the SGA. By doing this, we can bridge the communications gap between the students and the SGA," said SPOTLIGHT's newly elected Editor-in-Chief, David Gulden.

Dave is a journalism major who is now in his second semester. He graduated from York Suburban High School in 1969. He was in the Printing program at WACC last year. Dave is replacing graduating David Banks who has been the Editor-in-Chief this year.

This semester Dave worked as Layout Editor, photographer, and news reporter for SPOTLIGHT.

Sharon Zeyn of West Milton, Pa., replaces graduating News Editor James Carpenter.

Sharon graduated from Lewisburg High School in 1970. She is a second semester journalism major at WACC.

Replacing the graduating Feature Editor, John Allen, is John "Huv" Schultz. John graduated from Fox Chapel Area High in 1970.

This semester, John was on the Feature staff and wrote a series of features on WACC's history, "Looking Back, WACC History."

John said, "As Feature Editor, I hope to have a column that affects every-day student

affairs. I also would like to have stories written on the state and national news that might have an impact on the WACC student."

John entered the field of journalism because of his interest in public affairs and writing.

After graduation, John would like to find employment on a newspaper in the Pittsburgh area.

Sylvia Worhacz, from Shamokin, and a second semester journalism major, replaces graduating Tom Neast as Sports Editor.

Syl worked on the Sports staff this semester and wrote several sports features.

Syl graduated from Shamokin Area High School in 1970.

As sports editor, Syl says she plans an equal amount of national and campus sports with a bit of a feminine flair.

Syl's plans for the future are indefinite, but she would like to be a sports or political writer.

Dottie Hood, second semester journalism major, worked with former Layout Editor Dave Gulden, whom she replaces.

Dottie graduated from Williamsport Area High School in 1970.

Dottie wishes to finish Journalism, take Broadcasting, and then get a job with a newspaper or radio station.



David Gulden



Sharon Zeyn



Sylvia Worhacz



John Schultz

Dottie Hood

Dry Guy Contest

"The Letter" Wins Contest To Be Judged In New York

(Winners' photos, pg. 3)

With 303 votes, "The Letter," written and produced by John Rafalski with the aid of Ray Manlove, won WACC's Dry Guy Contest which took place April 24-30.

The winning tape, along with the other entries, has been sent to the Public Relations department of Daniel J. Edelman, Inc. in New York.

"The Letter," competing with entries from 29 other colleges including Harvard and the Rochester Institute of Technology, will be judged on content, humor and originality.

Entries had to be sent to New York by May 10. Judging will take place at the end of May.

STUDENTS WIN TOO

About 1000 complimentary cans of Dry Guy Hair Spray were distributed to the male voters. The girls had a chance on

an \$80 wig set.

Becky Newhard of Montgomery, Pa., won the set which will be sent directly to her from the company in New York.

A total of 1,212 persons or

48.13 percent of the students voted in this contest. Only 24 votes had to be disqualified.

Louis Castriota and Kerry Renschler were coordinators for the Dry Guy Contest.



Even Ralph Voted For His Favorite

Radio Station Chooses Heads

As of May 17, the new heads for WACC radio are: Station Manager, Larry Horne; Program Director, Ken Collins; Assistant Program Director, Jan Dellinger. Hoping to be bigger and better than ever, the station plans to become a licensed FM station by early fall.

This move will enable them to have a wider coverage area. The station will be able to accept announcements from

sponsoring organizations. These announcements will pertain to campus activity and will be beneficial to students.

These ventures will be taken along with those of Lycoming College. That way, a wider range of ideas can be covered, such as sports, civic events, etc.

So, tune in next fall and see what has happened to our presently closed circuit friend, WACC Radio.

Campus Comments

From The Editor's Desk

The WACC Education Association and the student chapter of the Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA) are both striving for the same basic goals. Their common goal is to get better representation in the administration's policy making.

This was one of the comments made by WACC's student PSEA members, and Phil Landers, President of WACC. The group of 20 met in an informal discussion on WACC's and the administration a few weeks ago.

It was brought out that the members of WACC would like some degree of consideration from the administration. They were registered to the way the administration is handling the "austerity" budget.

So that they will not exceed the budget as it is presently set up, the salaries of some faculty members are being limited. As a result, our faculty is one of the lowest paid in the community college system in the state.

Also, the administration feels that experience is no basis for a raise. They are saying that the older instructors will stay at their current top level until they improve themselves.

WACC's wants this situation changed. They realize that there are a few faculty members not as deserving of a raise as others, but they are small in number. WACC is concerned with some of the faculty not earning enough to support their families. Mention was made to the faculty who must moonlight. If they moonlight, they are unable to work as they should here at school. WACC is seeking salary increases that would ease this problem.

Comment was made about the careful handling of the budget by the administration. However, it is interesting to note that last year the faculty salary increase was about 8%, while that of the administration was close to 15%. This year, some of the administrators are raking in about \$18,000.

The administrators may not be aware of it, but they give the impression of placing the "Almighty Dollar" in a higher category than the faculty and students. "It seems as though the best way to make money is to be an administrator" was the comment of one student.

The austerity budget should apply to everyone, and the administration should lead the way in saving so.

WACC and PSEA can by a powerful ally of the administration and faculty. They have the support of the faculty; now they need the support and help of the students.

Students March



Approximately 50 WACC students joined with 300 Lycoming College and area high school pupils in a protest on May 6 as part of "No Business As Usual Day."

The crowd marched from Lycoming College to WACC and back by way of Third and Garretts Streets. As they walked, they chanted antiwar slogans such as "Get out now!" and "Peace now!"

At the end of the march they discussed the war in Vietnam, the draft, and the Nixon Administration. One of the more interesting comments was about

how "We are tired of doing nothing but watch the corpses as they change color; we should get out of Vietnam now!"

After the march, about 80 of the protestors participated in a sit-in on the local draft board at the Post Office building. Chanting more anti-war slogans, the group blocked the main entrance to the building.

Some of the people moved to the steps because they were not satisfied with merely sitting on the sidewalk. In moving to the steps they hoped to be arrested; however, the city police and FBI did not want to arrest anyone.

Chief of Police Joseph Longo said the protestors were out of his jurisdiction.

After two hours of demonstrating the group disbanded. They were satisfied with the day's events and are planning future activities.

Girls Bid A Fond Farewell To "Bruce"

After four years, Mrs. Mary Braucht, or "Bruce," as the girls call her, will be leaving the Lycoming Hotel where she has served as housemother to 55 girls on the third floor.

She has been there since the beginning of WACC dorms for women and has fought for reforms that make living in the Lycoming Hotel a lot easier and more like home.

Her rule has never been an iron one, and her relationship with the girls has been marked by mutual respect and fair play. Individual responsibility for actions has been emphasized in her handling of problems, and the girls respect her for it.

Mrs. Braucht will be living in an apartment in Jersey Shore, her hometown, where her family lives.

WACC will miss "Bruce."

Shoemaker Completes SGA Duties

The duties of the President of the Student Government are to voice the opinions of the student body, to distribute money to the student body through the government, and to preside at SGA meetings.

Jerry A. Shoemaker, Architecture Technology, has carried these duties and others capably. While in office, Jerry helped bring about Joint Resolutions, Spring Clean Up Day, organization of the Inter-Organizations Fraternity, and basically planned Fall Weekend.

Jerry said that one of his greatest accomplishments was the increased SGA budget, which almost tripled, going from \$14,000 to \$38,000. Another great accomplishment was the ratification of the Pennsylvania State Government Association Constitution.

He cited Operation WACC as being his greatest failure. Operation WACC was to have drawn students to WACC and to encourage non-sponsoring districts to sponsor.

Coinciding with this failure was his statement that the students do not work together. He commented that both the college and students are feeling their growing pains.

Jerry came into office June 5, 1970, and will leave office June 5, 1971. From WACC, Jerry wishes to go to Kansas State University, where he will major in Architecture.

Also leaving office are Jim Gates, Vice-President; Reba Terry, Treasurer; and Nancy Beightol, Secretary.

The SPOTLIGHT staff joins in wishing Jerry and the other outgoing officers good luck.

HEY EDITOR!

Dear Editor:

Students enrolled in the certificate programs are now attending a "liberal arts" school. In a matter of days the school calendar has been changed causing students to alter summer job plans. The revised calendar calls for classes from the 25 - 29, thus we have to pay another week's rent.

We request an earlier notification after this.

Uninformed Students

Thanks

SPOTLIGHT would like to thank everyone that had anything to do with the publishing of this paper. You made our load much easier to carry.

SPOTLIGHT

Editor-in-Chief
News Editor
Sports Editor
Feature Editor
Layout Editor
Advisors

David Gulden
Sharon Zeyn
Sylvia Worhacz
John Schultz
Dottie Hood

Miss Florence Markley
Mr. Jay Hilsner, Jr., Mr. Dale Metzger

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The SPOTLIGHT is published every two weeks by and for the students of The Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 West Third Street, Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Our office is located in Unit B, telephone 336-3761, ext. 221. Letters to the editor must be signed. Names are withheld upon request.

SGA Approval Given To Study TEKE Colony

SGA approval has been given to a committee of students to study the possibilities of forming a colony of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TEKE) on campus.

The following is a brief account of what TEKE is all about.

Any male student interested in this venture is asked to stop off at the SGA house and leave his name and address.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON is an International Men's Social Fraternity and a member of the National Interfraternity Conference. TAU KAPPA EPSILON is the world's largest college fraternity with nearly 300 college chapters in 45 states, three Canadian Provinces and the District of Columbia. TEKE membership consists of 15,000 active undergraduate members and 85,000 alumni members who all active.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON sets high goals and standards within each chapter to develop qualities in the student which will enable him to participate effectively in business and his social life.

TEKE has adopted high goals in Finance, Education, Leadership, Management, Scholarship, Achievement, Fellowship, and Prestige.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON, as an International Fraternity, can prove itself advantageous to the student, college, and community. Several authorities have recommended International Fraternities for students because they give opportunity for experience in organization, cooperation, and management, and they prepare men for future responsibility. TEKE has served other colleges and communities with projects such as Big Brother programs, Public Service Week, and support of individual college or community projects. TAU KAPPA EPSILON as one of our International Fraternities, could become a noteworthy service to this institution and the surrounding communities. This is the belief of many students at The Williamsport Area Community College.

Some of the reasons herein enumerated are common to all fraternities but they apply so strongly to TAU KAPPA EPSILON that they are all adequate reasons for entering into its bond.

The most interesting of many such reasons are:

1. Getting the Right Start

Many freshmen, through the inexperience and the newness of college life, make mistakes in selecting rooming and boarding places, in making wrong friends or no friends, in failing to form proper study habits, resulting in loneliness, homesickness, malnutrition, and generally getting off on the wrong foot. TAU KAPPA EPSILON helps its members to avoid these things because it basically offers companionship, friends, and programs to help members with studies and personal problems.

2. Student Studies

TAU KAPPA EPSILON will help the student, as a freshman, in getting the right start in his scholastic career, and avoiding bad study habits into which so many freshmen fall. These study aids include study hours, in-

dividual tutoring, study groups, house rules, and personal supervision.

3. Contacts and Opportunities

TAU KAPPA EPSILON offers a large group of friends, with whom the student will have close relationship with thirty to seventy men bound to him by strong fraternal ties and constant association.

One of the features of TEKE chapters is the system of Content Programs carried on throughout the year. At regular intervals Content Committees secure a good speaker or entertainer for the house dinner and program following.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON maintains a student Loan Fund, called the Founder's Scholarship Fund, from which loans are made to deserving members in their sophomore, junior, or senior years. Many who otherwise could not have completed their courses have been enabled to graduate by aid from this fund.

4. Social Life

A well-balanced education does not all come from books, study hours and classes; it also includes the broadening and building of character by social contacts and acquaintances. TAU KAPPA EPSILON can give its members the best of these because it insures the student an entry into social functions sponsored at the college and certain social events put out by the fraternity through the year.

5. Athletics

Intramural sports are stressed in all TEKE chapters and competitive chapters have teams that regularly participate in football, baseball, swimming, wrestling, fencing, track, and cross-country, fencing, rowing, and other activities.

6. Probation and Initiation

The strength of national supervision has brought all fraternities to higher standards of pledge probation and ritualistic initiation. In this respect, TAU KAPPA EPSILON fraternity early took the lead.

TEKE banned the paddle and "Hell Week" and substituted probationary pledge training under the guidance of the Chapter Hegemon. In order that the pledges may appreciate their fraternity home, they are assigned the duty of keeping the house clean and orderly. They study the history, laws, traditions and organization of the fraternity, its moral and ethical standards and principles, and are trained in their relations and loyalties to each other, to the members, the chapter and the college. During the probationary period, the pledge is initiated with a dignified and solemn ritual.

7. Prestige

It is an honor to belong to any good fraternity and especially to TAU KAPPA EPSILON because pledging by a chapter of TEKE is a matter of careful selection of those men entering college who are best qualified to be good fraternity men, friendly, pleasant fellows of good character, good manners and better than average scholastic standing. To be pledged by one of TEKE's chapters is a public acknowledgment that the student possesses these qualities.

Look Who Won The Race



Posing beside number 15, the winning car, are the Spring Weekend road rally winners. They are top, Steve Zuraski (L) and Tom Wallish. Bottom are Carolyn Weikel (L) and Peg Puff.

Baldwin Retires In June

WACC will be losing one of its more prominate instructors when Mrs. Margaret W. Baldwin, assistant professor of Business Administration, retires in June of this year.

Mrs. Baldwin was born in Des Moines, Iowa, and attended high school in Bowling Green where she graduated valedictorian of her class. Her college years were spent at Bowling Green, Kentucky (two years), Salem College of Winston, Salem, North Carolina, and lastly at Indiana University, Indiana. She also attended the Pulitzer School of Journalism of Columbia University where she recieved her Masters Degree in English and Journalism.

Mrs. Baldwin taught her first class at the Curtin Junior High School in the fall of 1927.

During her successful career Mrs. Baldwin was in charge of advertising in the cosmetics company of Armand Company in Des Moines, Iowa.

In 1941 she wrote an article about Dr. George H. Parkes the founder of Williamsport Technical Institute. She told how Dr.

Parkes had used WTI's total year's budget in three months in the large training program for the men of the community, "Building the Men to Build the Defense."

Mrs. Baldwin spent seven years writing professionally about the men of the community, and the Little League. Her book on the Little League is titled, "AT BAT WITH LITTLE LEAGUE."

She began teaching business in 1950 at the WTI, and remained with the college when it became WACC in 1965.

When asked what she was going to do after retiring, she said, "I am going to devote all my time to doing things I want to do. I will also devote my time to help in keeping Sullivan County the green and beautiful county that it is; clear from pollution."

Mrs. Baldwin is also an active member of the Williamsport Women's Club, St. John's Episcopal Church, the Laporte Women's Club, Muncy Historical Society, and Chairman of the Laporte Historians.

Manlove, Rafalski WACC Dry Guys

by Sylvie Worhocz



"The wet head is dead". Long live the Dry Guys! And at WACC, the Dry Guys are John Rafalski and Ray Manlove.

John and Ray are the masterminds behind the winning tape, "The Letter Home". According to Rafalski, the entry took three hours to write and produce and was centered around sound effects.

"The Letter Home" will be judged with the winning entries from 29 of the nation's top colleges. Among the members of the panel of judges will be Soupy Sales.

A graduate of Youngsville, High School, John was president of the junior class and vice-president of the senior class. He participated in two musicals, two class plays, the gym show and was chosen best dancer. Among his other talents John plays the saxophone, the recorder and scuba dives.

Ray Manlove graduated a member of the class of '69 at Camp Hill High School where he was president of student council and associate justice of the student court. Ray plays the drums and while in school was quite a sportsman receiving a varsity letter in track.

When first told that he was unofficially the winner, John replied, "I'm unofficially happy".

From attending WACC John admits that he has received a better understanding of life. This very talented broadcaster envies anyone who knows where they're going.

... And speaking of going, SPOTLIGHT extends best wishes to John and Ray as they head for New York "unofficially that is!"

The Man Behind The Plates

Whether it's in the kitchen or on the baseball field, you can always find Ray Bradley "behind the plate" Tuesday afternoons and evenings.

Ray, chief cook at the Hoover Houses, doesn't let his interests in the students end in the kitchen. Ray devotes his Tuesdays to a softball team consisting of 36 boys from the Hoover Houses and 18 girls from the LYcoming.

Ray takes the students by WACC bus to a baseball field near a local radio station and then engages in the game himself.

He's not that bad of a hitter either. In his first game, Ray smacked six home runs.

Ray Bradley spends a lot of his time preparing dinners, and a lot of his time playing softball. Whatever he's doing, most students at the Hoover Houses agree on one thing: Ray Bradley is in the right field.

Sylvie's Sports

by Sylvie Worhocz

It's a man's world? Not according to the girls at the LYcoming Hotel. They're not out to prove that it's a woman's world either. However, they have accepted an offer from the Hoover House to play softball, and much to the amazement of the men, the women have proven to be very good sportsmen.

The idea of coed softball came from Sam Kelly, Jim Stultz, and Bill Clark. The purpose of this, says Jim Stultz, "Is to improve the relations between the two dormitories and just to have fun."

The six teams are captained by Bill Clark, Bill Allen, Tom Booy, "Little Jon" Ruchinsky, Jim Myers, and Jerry Bouse. The games are played every Tuesday at three and six o'clock at a field located near WRAC.

Plans for the future include an enlargement of the league and an expansion of this concept to other sports.

oooooooooooooooo This Is The Way It Was ooooooooooooooooo



Diet Analysis Offered By Food Service Students

You are what you eat. If you would like to see a change in yourself, perhaps the students of Food Service at WACC can assist by giving you a diet analysis.

Are you really as effective mentally as you might be? It's been proven that the human body does not function as adequately on a poor diet as it can on a well balanced diet. People who are constantly upset and angry at the world often develop a personality of this description because of lack of the proper B vitamins. Once a personality mold is set, it takes both diet and psychological therapy to bring about change.

A good many of our draft age boys may or may not be avoiding the draft, but according to

Doris Grant in her book "Your Bread and Your Life," 50% of them are not fit for military service. Miss Grant goes on to say that experiments have shown that vitamin deficiencies lead to a condition representing a pre-cancerous stage.

Clinical examination of 3,000 people revealed that "only 10% were free of disease or bodily disorder. Of the 90% who had something wrong with them, 60 to 70% were unaware of any symptoms and considered themselves quite well." Could cigarettes, aspirin and no-dope be covering up warning signals for you? Why not find out?

Drop by Food Service on West Third Street and pick up a diet analysis sheet and give it a try.

Balladeers Delight Audience

A standing ovation showed the audience's delight for Address and Crofut on April 19 at the Scottish-Rite Auditorium.

Their variety of songs included the tune "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" around the world, songs from Simon and Garfunkel and Tom Paxton, poems of e.e. cummings and Sara Teasdale put to music, and a song about the contents of a can of Fresca. Their program included commitments about the war and occasional sing-a-longs with the entire audience joining in.

After the concert, an impromptu question-and-answer period was held. One of the questions asked was what the audience response was during their visits to other countries. They answered, "The way to be

received well is to receive them well."

Address and Crofut take the time to learn about their audience's heritage and find a correlation between their culture and ours. Crofut believes all countries have the same kind of problems such as drugs and race which makes the problem of communications lighter.

They also gave a demonstration of their various instruments. These included a recorder, Vietnamese van tranh, and a finger piano.

Crofut also said that they would be delighted to come back to Williamsport. He suggested planning months ahead for their return next time so they could stay for two or three days. This would give them time to attend classes and hold a seminar.

Four Attend Convention

Four WACC students attended the State Circle K Convention at the Hotel Webster Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa., on April 23, 24, and 25.

The four representatives from WACC were: Don Konkle, David Chesney, Ray Kinney and Bud Spencer.

Ray Kinney was elected lieutenant governor of District 4 of Circle K for the next term. This district covers Bloomsburg State, Mansfield State, Penn State, Susquehanna, Lycoming College, Bucknell University and WACC.

Harvey H. Kuhns, Jr., WACC's faculty advisor for the organization, attended the state session on Saturday, April 25.

From The Bookshelf by Dottie Hood

"The Secret Woman" by Victoria Holt - Doubleday & Co., Inc. \$5.95.

In the small village of Langmouth, England, a mysterious death (murder?) binds together the fates of two young women.

Gentle, sheltered Anna Brett and the devil-may-care Chantel Loman are inextricably drawn into the deception-haunted lives of the rich and powerful Credit family.

Drawn by a strange course of events to Coralie, a tropical island in the South Pacific, the truth is revealed and the secret woman is unmasked.

Rings n' Things

The following students at WACC have announced recent engagements or marriages:

Joy Louise Paulhamus of Cogan Station to John Aderhold (LD); Arie Kuhns (PN) to Jeffery Thies of Williamsport; Ann Piccolo (LS) to Richard Poust of Williamsport; Jill Loman to Gary Department at WACC to Ryan Snyder of Hawthorne, N.J.; Patty Roth (LD) to Mike Rafferty, grad of WACC, married.

Jan Nevel (BS) to Mike Smith of Montoursville; Karen Appleman of Turbottville to Fred Yeagle (CT); Dee Ann Stevenson of Williamsport to Gary Goertz (IM).

Ten Years After SPOTLIGHT

In this edition of the SPOTLIGHT, the new editors take a glimpse into what the next ten years will be like for their school's editors.

DAVE BANKS—EDITOR

Dave Banks, 1970-71 editor-in-chief of the SPOTLIGHT, will resign his post as editor of the Williamsport Sun-Gazette in 1979. The resignation will come after a recommendation from his physician. Banks' doctor will say that the editor is suffering from failing eye sight from reading too many Sun-lines.

Banks will not retire from public life, however. He will open up a clinic for other people with eye problems. The clinic will be called "The See-More-Day Eye Clinic."

Banks will allow anyone to obtain service from this clinic for only a small, annual donation of \$10,000. At this rate, Banks and his wife will be able to start making banks of their own.

JIM CARPENTER—NEWS EDITOR

The year 1978 will see Jim Carpenter leave the field of journalism for something more dirty politics.

Although Carpenter vowed that he would never again enter the political arena after leaving his senate post with the SGA, the temptation will be too great for him.

He will easily win the 1980 senatorial election, but after that, he will have problems both politically and socially.

Carpenter will be joining those in the fight against F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover. Carpenter will say that the F.B.I. director has infiltrated the lives of so many American homes that, "There are probably Hoover Houses right here in Williamsport."

President Hero Agnui will criticize Carpenter and others who are against the F.B.I. director. Agnui will say, "Those attacking Hoover are acting like a pack of wolves. They have him barricaded in so much that he has no leeway." Agnui will go on to say, "There is something very fishy about Senator Carpenter."

On the social scene, gossip columnists will hint that Carpenter has been frequently seeing "a sleazy woman." Carpenter will dismiss the rumors and say that they would never have been started "if I were a journalist and she were a lady."

TOIM NEAST—SPORTS EDITOR

Toim Neast, the famed sports editor of the SPOTLIGHT whom nobody could replace, will be covering the Paris Ping Pong Tournament in 1981. This will be the first sign of renewed negotiations between delegates from North Vietnam and the United States in three years. The two countries will still be trying to find an end to the Vietnam War.

The talks will break off in 1978 when the United States will lose all of its marbles in another tournament.

JOHN ALLEMAN—FEATURE EDITOR

John Alleman, feature editor of the SPOTLIGHT and author of the famous "Wheels" column, will be in a hospital in 1980.

John will become carried away while writing another "Wheels" column at the Indy 500. He will be underneath a car interviewing a big wheel when the driver will take off not knowing John is underneath.

After arriving at a hospital, John will be asked about this experience. He will reply, "It was a drag."

Water, Water, Everywhere And Not A



Banquet Given By XGI



The new officers of XGI are top, Carl Crist, V.P. (L), Darryl Keher, Pres.; bottom John Huskin, Sec. (L), Bob Foltz, Tres.

Chi Gamma Iota, WACC Veteran's Fraternity, held their annual banquet Thursday, May 7, at the Lycoming Hotel. This year's affair was a testimonial to their advisor, drafting associate professor Carl J. Crouse, retiring after 24 years of service at WACC. Crouse was presented with a plaque of appreciation by fraternity president Reynold Molino, aviation.

Guest speakers included Dr. Kenneth E. Carl, WACC president, and Robert Ford, head of the Governor's Council for Human Services and originator of PAVE (Program for Advance Veterans' Education.)

Molino summarized the year's accomplishments: a Christmas party for children at the School of Hope, successful Saturday WACC dances with profits being turned over to the Lycoming Crippled Childrens' Association and the East Pakistani Relief Fund.

He also noted that a PAVE office has been set up in Williamsport, that a thousand-signature letter started by XGI was sent to the President of North Vietnam asking for the release of the POW's, and as part of Spring Clean Day April 3, the fraternity cleaned the Williamsport City Hall monument.

Plaques were also presented to president Molino and secretary Matthew Yatsule, both graduating in June, by newly-elected president, Darryl Keher, Liberal Arts.

Group Discussion Follows "Holy Outlaw" Film

"Is civil disobedience ever justified?" This was the question posed by a panel during a discussion period following a showing of the controversial film, "Father Dan Berrigan: The Holy Outlaw", shown at the WHS auditorium May 6.

Daniel Doyle, WACC associate professor of history, introduced the panel members: Rev. C. W. Coates, Pastor of the Church of the Savior; Rev. John J. Osborne of St. Boniface Church; Roger Holdstock, WACC English instructor; and Robert Hetzel, vice-president of the International Relations Club of WACC, sponsors of the event.

Father Dan Berrigan, 47, and his brother Father Philip Berrigan, 44, headed a band of seven demonstrators who burned 600 selective service files in April of 1968, in Catonsville, Maryland.

The group has since become known as "The Catonsville Seven."

Both brothers have a history as rebels. Prior to the incident, Dan, a poet, served as chaplain at Cornell University. Philip, also

a writer, served as assistant pastor of a Baltimore ghetto area parish.

Both brothers violated the law out of conviction that other means of dissent have been exhausted.

"I have tried all the conventional and legal forms of protest to little or no avail," said Dan.

Philip justified his actions saying, "Both Father and Paul allowed the possibility of civil disobedience when man's laws counters God's."

The panel had opposing opinions in that Holdstock and Hetzel believed in civil disobedience, while Father Osborne thought that working peacefully within the system was the answer. Rev. Coates said that we should support the present system, rather than oppose it.

A thought-provoking discussion followed. At the time the 150 member audience, consisting primarily of students, voiced views on the peace concept and the price of civil disobedience in modern society.

Notice

Beginning in the fall, WACC Radio will accept all announcements pertaining to campus activity.

Announcements received will be aired throughout the day. It is pertinent for organizations to submit these announcements five days before the date of the activity.

Facts needed for the announcements are:

- (1) time
- (2) date
- (3) announcement if any
- (4) sponsor
- (5) type of activity

WACC Radio reserves the right to edit any and all submitted material.